

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 36. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, a little cooler.

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Firemen's leaflets explain demands



By Bob Conry

Arlington Heights Firemen today planned to distribute several thousand leaflets throughout the village, explaining why they have asked for \$12,800 pay raise, \$1,600 more than the \$11,200 figure offered by Village Manager L. A. Hanson, as part of the 1970-71 fiscal year budget.

The village board is scheduled to meet tonight in executive session to discuss personnel and salaries for the coming fiscal year and, according to village fire department officials will be one of the matters under consideration.

The \$12,800 salary figure, the firemen's statement says, was settled on after extensive research into the cost of living, housing, and income requirements for this area. Firemen are required to live within three miles of the village limits of Arlington Heights, where the median income in 1968 was \$13,110, the statement says.

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has been the number one village except when it comes to paying its firemen," says the statement, which is signed by the Arlington Heights Firefighters' Association.

"We are striving toward a

cultural center, we also have the best library in the area. The historical museum and beautification programs are just a few examples of Arlington Heights being number one," the statement said. "We feel we are a number one fire department, but are not number one in salary and benefits."

The proposed 1970-71 fiscal year budget provides for \$11,600 salaries for police patrolmen after four years' experience. Firefighters, since January, have been receiving a starting salary of \$7,200 with a top salary of \$11,200 after 3½ years.

budget, the firemen's statement says, total fire department expenditures, including salaries, account for only 14 cents of each village tax dollar.

"The days of the firemen playing checkers and pinball all-day are over," the statement said. "The firemen maintain, repairs, training and schooling. Many firemen attend Harper College for advancing their knowledge of fire fighting."

"We feel the firemen's welfare should take priority over many other village projects," the statement said.

IN THE current fiscal year...

Forest Preserve District 'guardian of nature,' George Dunne declares

On Philip Crane (left) transferred from Ralph H. Chabrow (right) in behalf of the Sauk Woods District Boy Scouts a volunteer scoutmaster dinner. Crane spoke at the annual dinner for adult leaders held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows last evening. (Photo by LaRue Meyer)

Rep. Crane hails work of NW suburb boy scouts

By Richard Crabb

Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) said Sunday evening at the annual Recognition dinner of the Sauk Woods District Boy Scouts held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, telling scout leaders of the northwest suburbs, "My only regret is that the entire community cannot be here this evening to honor you because everyone is the beneficiary of your good work—an aim."

Commenting on his own experience in scouting, Crane said "I didn't make it to Eagle, but I got a great deal of my scouting experience. There were four boys in our family and we collectively had a 20-year experience in the Boy Scouts."

Crane called the scout leaders attention to the fact that 90 percent of the scouts have been Boy Scouts and a high percentage of them have been Eagle Scouts.

"I would guess that the camp's youngsters cannot number many boys and girl scouts among their numbers."

Retiring district leader, Jack Stark who has been in charge for seven years was given a number of gifts.

JACK MEDLEY of Rolling Meadows was honored for two decades of adult leadership in Boy Scouting.

The Gerald Chapman award of Arlington Heights was honored for its outstanding work in Boy Scouting. Gerald Chapman, head of adult training for adult leaders this year, received, along with Harold H. Wenzel of Arlington Heights, the coveted Wood Badge Award. His son, John participated in the ceremony.

William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights was master of ceremonies.

Crane said that the community is the guardian of nature in a world of steel and concrete.

IN THE past few years people have become more critically aware of pollution and are challenged by what is required from carelessness, he said.

"Eternal vigilance and constant planning" are important in preserving our environment, he added and can be accomplished through responsible government officials and interested citizens.

Truck, trailer rental from service stations to be discussed March 5

A special Arlington Heights Planning Committee Committee to discuss truck and trailer rental from service stations in the village, last week agreed to send a letter to all service stations asking for cooperation in determining the necessity of the rental policy and what forms and limitations there should be, if any.

A special meeting will be held March 5 at the Arlington

Heights Municipal Building to discuss the situation.

"Because of the rapid growth of the entire truck and trailer rental business, we need to examine the situation," said G. V. Anderson, chairman of the committee. He said the four-man committee was created because of the complaints received to the village about trucks and trailers of the community.

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Officials see need for central unit to direct transit

By Bob Conry

A Chicago-area agency that would operate all mass transportation facilities, as proposed last week by the Chicago & North Western Ry., is seen by some northwest suburban officials as perhaps an inevitable reality.

The plan offered by Larry S. Provo, C. & N.W. president, calls for establishment of a Chicago area transportation authority that would own and operate present Chicago Transit Authority facilities as well as suburban bus lines and commuter railroads.

and economically desirable," he said.

"THE NORTHWESTERN doesn't oppose such subsidies, but said, 'if it cannot survive as a private company competing with mass transit it will be a public utility, state and local aid."

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any one of the individual mass transportation agencies," he said.

The North Western is ready to build suburban lines and equipment to such an authority, Provo said, or continue to operate them on a contract basis.

ELK GROVE Village Mayor Jack Pahl, who heads the Northwestern Municipal Conference, said an area-wide transportation authority will be needed to handle federal transit funds in the future.

"Federal funding is becoming more and more dependent on an eight-county metropolitan authority," Pahl said.

"The money required are just too great to be raised locally or even at the state level."

probably a good idea," Pahl said, "but it's not a good idea to have a government-run suburban commuter railroads. I'd want a lot more information before I could make a judgment on that."

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert Tichert, whose village is in desperate need of a suburban commuter parking facilities, said he's not sure whether the transit authority is a good idea but added that it may be necessary.

"With the North Western being one of the most successful in the commuter business in the United States," Tichert said, "I suspect that if it is predicting a need for subsidies, then that necessitates our taking a look."

Mass transportation may be a service that demands a monopoly to well on an area basis, Tichert said.

"Mass transit is going to be a government problem," he said. "For ground transportation, whether it's rail-

roads or buses, this is going to be the normal result."

"THE NORTHWESTERN proposal echoes a similar suggestion that has been made by Dr. John Bailey, director of Northwestern University's Transportation Center. Dr. Bailey recommends expanding and restructuring the Chicago Transit Authority to give it jurisdiction over all forms of mass transportation in the Chicago metropolitan area."

"We have never really treated transportation as a system," Dr. Bailey said. The Day recently, Public transportation needs have been underfunded and mass transit projects such as the CTA's rapid transit extension to the Loop on expanding the CTA, Dr. Bailey said, "I think this would change the CTA's effect so that we would have an entirely new organization."

fare and determine schedules as well as coordinate all other forms of mass transportation. Commuter railroads, Dr. Bailey said, are facing the fact that they may not be here 10 years from now."

State Rep. Eugene Schickler, who heads the legislators' advisory committee to the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, said some kind of regional transportation authority is probably inevitable.

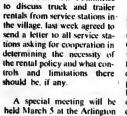
Schickler said he does not think the City of Chicago would oppose state control of such an authority if services could be improved and financial integrity maintained.

in PROVO's statement last week, the North Western executive explained problems facing the railroad.

"In the decade of the '60s, the Northwestern converted a declining suburban service into what is generally regarded

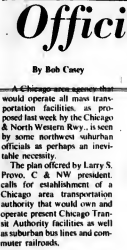
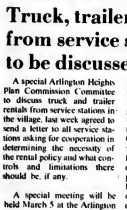
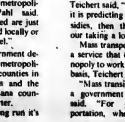
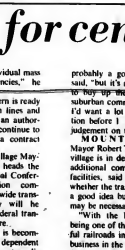
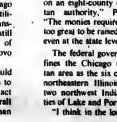
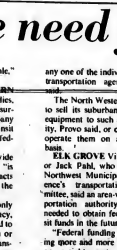
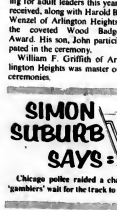
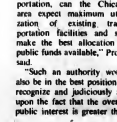
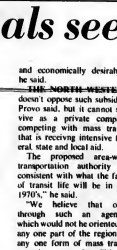
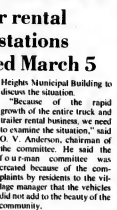
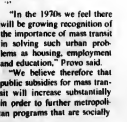
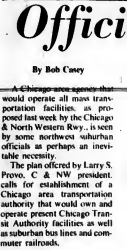
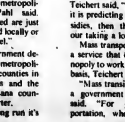
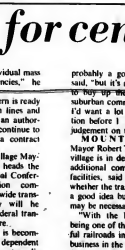
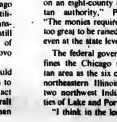
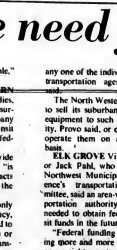
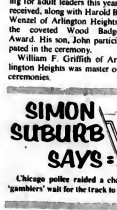
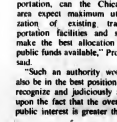
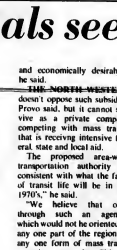
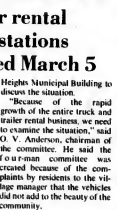
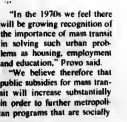
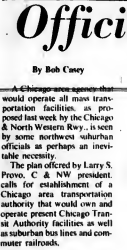
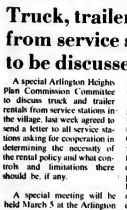
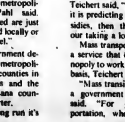
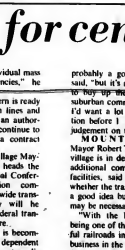
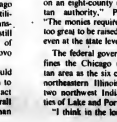
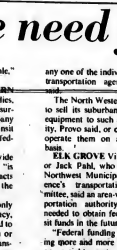
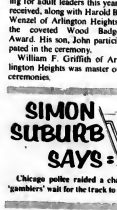
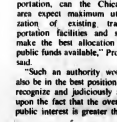
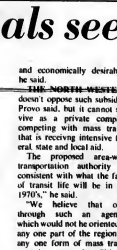
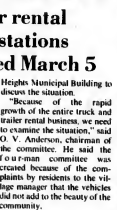
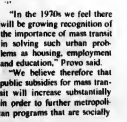
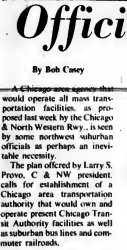
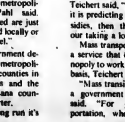
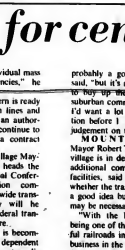
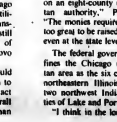
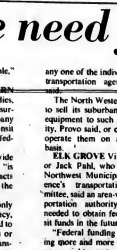
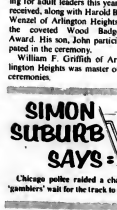
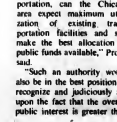
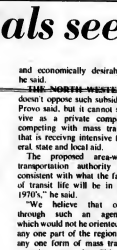
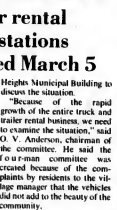
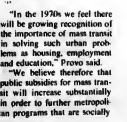
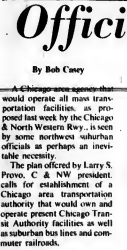
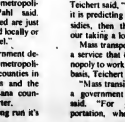
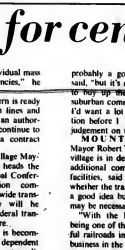
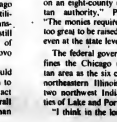
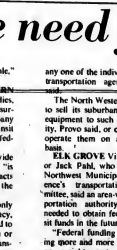
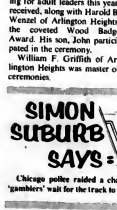
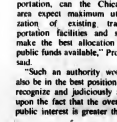
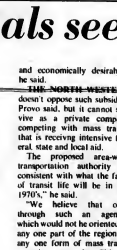
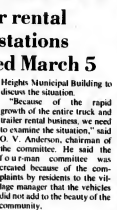
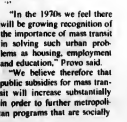
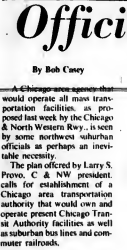
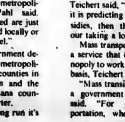
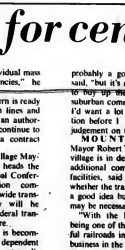
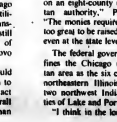
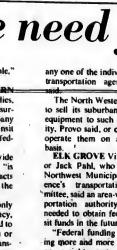
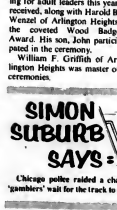
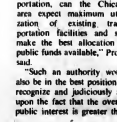
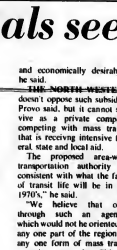
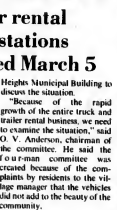
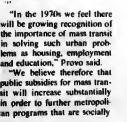
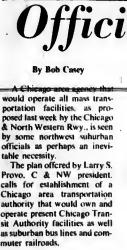
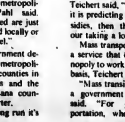
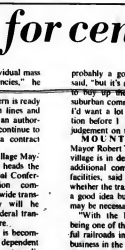
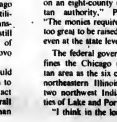
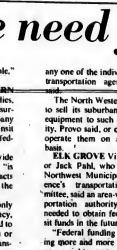
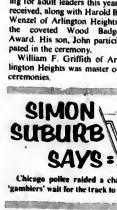
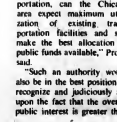
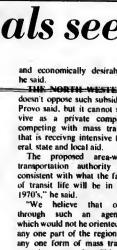
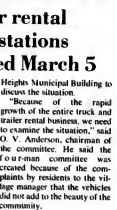
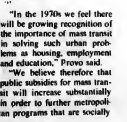
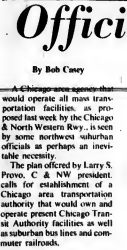
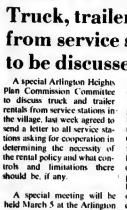
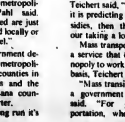
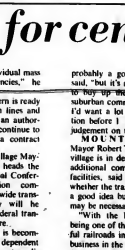
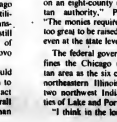
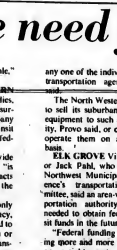
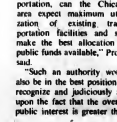
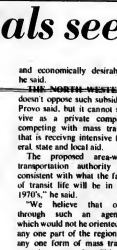
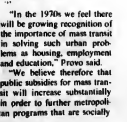
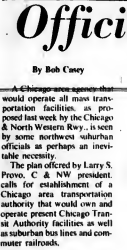
as the finest service in the Kennedy Commission study."

The North Western expects to lose about \$165,000 annual revenues to a result of the opening of the Jefferson Park extension of the Kennedy Express rapid transit line.



SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

Chicago police raided a church bungee game. Couldn't those gamblers' wait for the track to open?



Forest Preserve guardian of nature

(Continued from Page 1)

for recreational use as well as the retention of flood water, according to Dunne.

A NCSWCD report states that the entire Salt Creek, Wis. watershed study involves the total area affected by the creek and the flooding problems. It proposes that the problems be solved by the installation of water retention reservoirs with a limited number of channel stabilization projects.

DUNNE SAID they are hoping to receive some federal funds for the project. He added that there will be approximately 15 million yards of earth that will have to be moved there.

\$391,000 in federal grants will benefit Heart Assn. projects

The Chicago Heart Assn., serving Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, will receive federal grants totaling \$391,000 under the Illinois regional medical program, according to Joseph H. Lau, M.D., association president.

The three programs to benefit from the federal allocation are the Heart Association's adult screening program, its comprehensive stroke rehabilitation program and a new coordinated home health service project in north Cook County.

Operating on a pilot basis since November, 1967, the adult screening program has been allocated \$22,000 in federal funds. More than 12,000 workers in business and industry have volunteered for screening to determine risk factors making them more susceptible to heart disease.

Federal financing will permit the addition of another screening unit and an expanded scope for the entire project.

A FEDERAL allocation of \$122,000 also will permit the expansion of the Heart Association's stroke rehabilitation program, operational since July, 1967.

The stroke program seeks to organize well known old-timer medical services available in most hospitals and in the community which maximize timely and effective rehabilitation of stroke victims.

A \$275,000 grant has been made for the proposed coordinated home health services project in north Cook County.

Under the home health services, a patient would be provided with medical services and equipment he needs in his own home, plus medication and appropriate nursing and laboratory services.

Nurses, doctors and other specialists would visit the patient occasionally, and homemakers might be made available to help with children and general household chores.

Under the home health services, a patient would be provided with medical services and equipment he needs in his own home, plus medication and appropriate nursing and laboratory services.

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way in Cook County and have stated that a "no map is an invaluable tool for Village Boards, Planning Commission, Highway and Health Departments, industry, railroads and developers, as well as the individual property owner in planning wise use of the land."

The survey is expected to be completed by June of 1974.

Another speaker, Kenneth V. Frick, executive director of the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center, said his organization is now working jointly with the City of Chicago for a plan of flood prevention for the northwest area when the new runway is added at O'Hare Airport.

He said the two groups will be working jointly to solve the problem before it occurs.

Two persons were injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were on smashed into the side of a car at 17 W. Suffield, Arlington Heights.

Police said the motorcycle driver, by David Van Selow, 31, 1609 Clyde Dr., Naperville, and his passenger, George Bateman, 40, 207 W. Suffield, was westbound on Suffield when the auto driven by Camille A. Edmister, 29, 17 W. Suffield, stopped to turn into her driveway. Van Selow accelerated the motorcycle, lost control and hit Mrs. Edmister's auto.

Police said the motorcycle was 10.8 after the impact.

Van Selow and Bateman were taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where they are reported in good condition.

Van Selow was charged with not having his vehicle under control and damage to property. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Court March 11.

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Obituaries

Arthur Lincoln

Arthur J. Lincoln, 61, of R.R. 5, Harvard, Wis., died Saturday in Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Survivors include his wife, Emma, and one brother, Charles W. Lincoln of Arlington Heights.

Burial will be after 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lautenberg and Other Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Vernon R. Schreiber at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Gertrude Kaup

Gertrude Kaup, 74, of 1010 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors include her son, Ronald Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, both of Streamwood, when she was stricken. Although she was given medication immediately, Mrs. Wilson was dead upon arrival at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was having a cup of coffee in her home with her son, Ronald Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, when she was stricken. Although she was given medication immediately, Mrs. Wilson was dead upon arrival at Northwestern Community Hospital.

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FABRICS

MAY WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SPRING FASHION SHOW

Wednesday-February 25th
Thursday-February 26th

In Our Shoppe at 7:30 P.M.

See over 40 outfits in the newest fabrics and patterns all made by our experienced ladies.

CORDIALLY,

Ethel

Ethel's

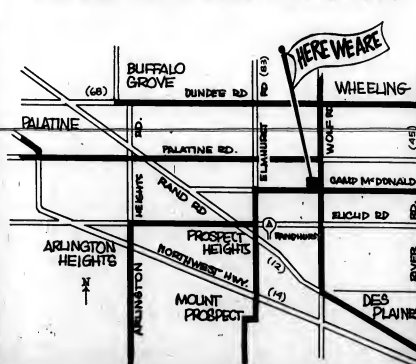
GOLDEN

THIMBLE

Fabric Shoppe

Corner of Wolf and Camp McDonald Rds. in Wheeling PH: 537-7212

PH: 537-7212 OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 & MON., THURS., & FRI. EVENINGS 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



School Menus

To be served Tuesday in Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Henry High Schools in District 214.

Main dish (one choice): well cooked, beef liver, pizza-burger, veal or a hot. Vegetable

one choice: whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed

salad, lettuce wedge, tomato, beefsteak, fruit cocktail, lima

beans, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Roll: whole muffin and butter, milk.

Available dishes: sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chiffon pie, prune cake, peanut butter cookies.

In South, Miller and Thomas schools in District 25:

Spaghetti, French bread, lime jelly-O with pears, buttered corn, angel food cake, milk.

To be served Tuesday in Reed Junior High School in District 25:

Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, dessert, milk.

Available dishes: sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chiffon pie, prune cake, peanut butter cookies.

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Day by Day

Movies go to church

By Catherine O'Donnell

Patience on Tues. evening Feb. 24, as part of Harper Junior College lecture series. He will talk about the problems of consumers. Tickets at the door.

Also on Tuesday the same night, the veterans of Vietnam will show slides and talk about that country at the American Legion Arlington Heights Post at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 7:30 for anyone who wants. Call Olat Kozari 295-0558 for dinner reservations "at once." The lecture and slides are open to the public.

At the other side of town, the Sidewalk Academy Feb. 26 will present Father George Galkins, pastor of Holy Ann church in Chicago who will talk about the "Revolution in the Church."

Many drugs that are stocked by a pharmacy have a date on their label that they are no longer considered effective, due to a natural deterioration of the elements that go into making them up. This date is very closely watched, for when it is reached, these medicines are returned to the manufacturer or we destroy them.

It is our duty as a pharmacy to see that every prescription is taken in strict accordance with every prescription you receive is able to perform as represented. We are fully aware of this responsibility.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. Many more people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Subscription rates: 25 cents a week, home delivered. Out of state, add \$2.00. Single copy, 10 cents.

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COMING EVENTS

Anyone who stays home this week has to be at school or university. Ralph Nader will be at Fremd High

692-4293

One day at a time

Don't build that new pessimism near me. Not real near, that is. You can bet my civic association will never let my legislature. We'll never let it. You just wait and see.

Government road engineers must be the most lonely men in the world. They have to drive plans. They have to hold meetings. They have to try to please everyone. They cannot possibly win. They know it before

they begin. And they will cry.

Not to kids, and not to the most important thing in the world. These are peculiar. They need road work. Everyone who has an auto

By Ron Swans

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream is always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and its role in society."

—March 21st 111

Page 4

Monday, February 23, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

R.E. Hufschmidt, Jr., President

William J. Kierulff, Managing Editor

C.J. Nae, Advertising Director

R.N. Pate, Jr., Circulation Director



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph H. Lewis

Dear Mr. DeLoone:

The man to whom I am engaged has told me that his doctor suspects that he may have cancer. Now he refuses to go back and because I know him very much and cannot stand the pressure of not knowing how serious the problem is. What do you say? Also, do you see us getting married, and if so when?

If he decides to pursue a career in a certain field in what field do you feel I should concentrate my energies? Also, my fiancé, after several job changes, has embarked on a new career. Do you see him succeeding in his present endeavor and finally being happy?

J.M.C., Rockledge

I feel, with your help, your fiancé will change his mind and go back to the doctor for tests. He will realize it is far worse to suspect the absolute worst than to know the truth, which is not known anywhere near as bad as our minds make it. I do not want you to be a wife of a man who is a half-way. I don't feel your fiancé will ever be completely happy with his work, but I do feel good with his new venture. As for a field for you, I feel teaching or social work would be good.

Dear Mr. DeLoone:

I am writing to you because I feel that you are about the only one I can turn to at this time. I am a widow with a young daughter. I am raising by myself. My husband passed away last year, and since his death I have found a man I truly care for. The only regret I have is that he is already married, but I claim if he were I would get married tomorrow.

What I want to know is am I right to continue to allow myself to feel this way about him, or am I just a lonely person with no hope for a future with him? He tells me he cares a lot, but sometimes I wonder if I am just fooling myself. Please tell me what you see in the future for me.

Confused, Streamwood

Dear Mr. DeLoone:

I feel you are only fooling yourself, but if you can take it for what it is, a temporary relationship, feel good with it for now. However, I feel it will do something and someone more meaningful in your future.

Dear Mr. DeLoone:

My husband and I would like to go to Hawaii in 1972. Do you see this trip possible for us? Will my husband get married, and if so when? My son will graduate in 1971 and wants to go into the service. My husband and I want him to go on to college. What will be the outcome?

"Stevie," Mount Prospect

I feel you will go to Hawaii. I see your daughter getting married, but I can't be sure to know. I feel your son will start college, but he will also serve in the armed forces.

Dear Mr. DeLoone:

I have been married 10 years and most of it unhappy. In my husband does not let me do anything about myself. He comes and goes and works two jobs and doesn't spend a dime for anything. I work and have bought and paid for everything I want. I am lonely. I don't see any boyfriend of mine who at one time I almost married. I have been hearing from him and all at this point thinking of divorce. Do you see me making the move, and will he really choose to get away from me or the house? My husband is a man who likes to be by himself. Do you think he will change and buy things for me or take a vacation? I've tried to convince him but he hasn't had any luck.

Ms. M., Arlington Heights

I don't feel the relationship with your old boyfriend is a permanent thing. Realize it is a temporary relationship. I would change, but you must have long-term communication with him. If he will stay with him in the long run. My phone number is ST 2-3909 in Chicago. Try calling from 10 a.m. to noon.

JOSEPH DE LOUVE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Day* readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoone in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

HIDE A WORD

SOCLUNE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Sears

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

BONANZA SALE

We cannot tell a lie... Quantities are limited



Plaid Jumper

Was 12.97

Now 1.44

Sleeveless Blouse

Wool bonded to acetate tricot. Pumpkin, cream and brown. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Petite Jr. sizes 3P to 13P

Was 3.97

Now 69¢

Blend of Kodel® polyester and cotton. Bust sizes 32 to 38. White. Limit one to a customer.

Was 3.99

Now 1.99

Cardigan Sweater

Was 3.99

Now 1.99

Orlon® acrylic knit. Cream color or white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FOURTH AND FIFTH SECTIONS OF SECTION 10-2 OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, BY ADDING THEREIN THE INTERSECTION OF DRAKE STREET AND WILSON AVENUE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE City Council of the City of Chicago, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Section 10-2 of the City of Chicago be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. That the ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 6. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 7. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

ATTEST: Bertha E. Hubrich, City Clerk

SECTION 8. That this ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED the 16th day of Feb., 1970 APPROVED the 16th day of Feb., 1970

Men's Reversible Vest

Was 10.95

Now 66¢

100% cotton velveteen. Double-breasted. Even chest sizes 36 to 46. Limit two to a customer. Cold and red.

Men's Style Slacks

Were 8.87

Now 3.19

2 for \$6

50% Dacron polyester, 25% rayon and 25% worsted wool. Green, blue and brown. Assorted waist and inseam sizes.

Men's Sport Shirts

Were 2.83 to 2.99

Now 88¢

2 for 1.50

Assorted styles, fabrics colors and sizes. Short-sleeved.

Other Sport Shirts

Were 3.99 to 4.99

Now 1.44

2 for 2.50

Panties

Were 1.00

Now 1.99

Size of only.

Dress Clearance

Were 4.29 to 10.00

Now 99¢

Assorted colors, fabrics, styles and women's sizes.

Bed Spreads

Were 11.96 to 19.96

Now 4.99

Chenille in twin and full sizes. Assorted colors.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

CHARGE IT

on your Sears Charge

Prices in effect until Feb. 28, or until quantities run out.

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Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Rt. 83 and Rt. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center

Wheeling, Illinois

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**BUGS BUNNY**

UH-OH! HERE COMES CINDY WITH HER NEW JOKE BOOK!

G

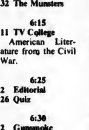
DAVE COVERLY



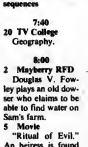
A cartoon illustration of a man with a beard and a turban standing on a wooden crate, looking at a large sheet of paper with a repeating pattern of the words "LOVE JENNER". The pattern is repeated many times in a grid-like fashion. The man is looking at the paper with a concerned or thoughtful expression. The background is a simple line drawing of a wall and a floor.



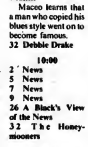
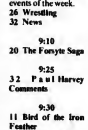
6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
Guests include F.
Lee Bailey and Tony
Bennett.
26 Spanish News



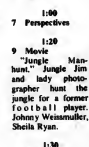
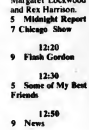
Features a trip through Austria showing scenes and environments that inspired Austrian composers.
26 Turin Acevedo Show
7:30



2 Doris Day Show
Lew Ayres guest-stars as famous but publicity-shy millionaire whom Doris mistakes for a bum



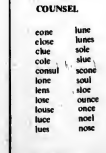
Edward G. Robinson. Alexander
Knox, John Garfield
and Ida Lupino.
32 The Prisoner
11:30
32 News Final
11:35



February



HideaWord



44 Small bite
46 Vegetation goddess
 (Roman)
50 Of dinner
55 Additional
56 Senior (Fr.)
57 Enjoyment
59 Roster
60 Turkish title
61 Odin, for example
62 And others (ab.)
63 Astern
64 Bitter vetch



She

Songs of India in silk and cotton

Succumb to the ancient lure of the East! Its siren song sings alluringly in these exotic prints, so right for today's wearables.

Adele Martin translates the rich designs of India, on Indian-woven silk, into a marvelously understated shirt dress (above)—perfect to pack when you jet off to far-away places. Classic in the overall figuration, it is very 1970 with its long-point shirt collar, pleated patch pockets, and soft sleeves, neatly cuffed. For a touch of elegance, Indian silver buttons. In assorted colorings, the shirt dress is priced at about \$66.

Viva Vivo! Echoing the exquisite wall designs at the Lake Palace, afloat in Lake Pichola in Udaipur, this designer creates the perfect summer skimmer, richly embroidered. Tiny mirrors all up and down the front and 'round the sleeves, embroidered into the design, will reflect multiple admiring glances! Of Indian cotton, this kurta, or tunic dress has what it takes to go it alone—and it's stunning combined with a pair of pants. In yellow, pink or blue, it is priced in the \$30 range.



At lower left: Pure pattern, pure pleasure. Vivo's print kurta revels in vertical design, is a stand-out as it re-iterates the theme of the multi-curved arches in one of the open palaces in Jaipur. Of Indian cotton in assorted colors and prints, this enchanting little cover-up will take you to far-off lands as prettily as you please—and will help you look inscrutable across the morning breakfast table if there's no fight in your future. Priced at about \$16. Adele Martin designs are available at Muriel Mundy's, Arlington Heights.

marilyn shuman, editor

ME matmen claim sectional crown

By Jim Stuart

The West Leyden Section Wrestling Tournament, which drew 132 area grapplers who carried the fight to go down to state in the championship meet at Normal Friday and Saturday.

Maine East won the team championship with 40 points, while Lynn and DeKalb tied for second with 24. Arlington had 17 points to be in the top five. At 90 pounds, Bruce Kent of Maine West finished second after shooting out Jeff Aronow of Elk Grove, 8-6, and

beating Mark Carlson of East Leyden, 13-5. He lost to Scott Kott of Crystal Lake, 9-1, in the final round.

SCOTT KOTTER of Maine East and Ken Klein of Prospect both advanced in the 107-pound division. After a very pinned knick in the championship round and then Klein, who had a 10-0 record, defeated Jeff Alvis of Fremont, 7-1, in the wrestling round.

Tom Rove of Arlington placed fifth in the 110-pound class. He was pinned in the championship round and then Klein, who had a 10-0 record, defeated Jeff Alvis of Fremont, 7-1, in the wrestling round.

the 130-pound division, Maine East's Jim Orman downed Chuck Cross of DeKalb for the championship. Damon Dave Magpie won the 130-pound division by downing Rick Stanzek of Arlington in the final round. Stanzek lost 16-13 in overtime in perhaps the best match of the meet in the 130-weight class. Palatine's Ron McAlister advanced by way of an overtime wrestle-back win, victory over Rick Boyer of Oak Park at 145 pounds, 5-2.

DON STUMP and Ron

Orwerth both will go on to Normal in the 155-pound class. Stump of Arlington started a 9-0 whitewash in the championship round, and Orwerth of Conant won the consolation round by defeating Frohlich, 4-1. At 163 pounds, it was Maine East's Pete Cronin by a 5-1 margin over Tom Rauschenberger of Elgin. Gary Ecklund of Maine East won the 175-pound championship over Mike Kott of St. Viator. Kott turned around and beat Al Patrick of Elgin in the wrestling back to forth the right to advance.

Several other area wrestlers who made it into the Sectionals with somewhat less success. Terry's 98-pounder Don Robinson of Hersey lost in the first round of his pairing, as did Kevin Loefergan of Palatine at 107 pounds.

KEN GLEICK of Fremd lost his first match to Battling Glick of Elgin, 10-0, in the first round at 123 after beating

Pete Mockos of Holy Cross, 6-3.

Mark Rowe of Forest View won by Mike Caldwell of Palatine in 137 before bowing to Ted Elfrino of West in the second round, and Orwerth of Conant won the second round of the 145 and 155-pound divisions, respectively.

At 165, Prospect's Tom Lindell beat Scott Rave of Barrington, 6-4, to get into the second round. He lost to Tom Rauschenberger, 9-3. Conant's Warren Kattang and Palatine's John Kattang were both pinned in the first round of their 175-pound matches.

JOHN WALKER of Forest View made it to the semi-finals of the 185-pound class by pinning Mike Petro of DeKalb and defeating Jim Franz of Crystal Lake, but then he lost to Tom Hansen of Woodstock, 11-0.

Arlington heavyweight Jeff Seleck beat Curt Simpson of Fremd, 5-1, but was eliminated by Mike Petro of DeKalb 1-0 in the second round.



Both Gary Ecklund and Mark Rowe (white shirt) advanced in the state final meet coming up this weekend at Ecklund hosted the St. Viator entry. Ecklund of Maine East was the 175-pound champion, but Konar was a wrestle-back to continue in the state meet.

Maine West's Bruce Kent beat the host of Greenleaf Jerry Aronow in the 90-pound quarter-final bout and won the match 5-1. Little Bean made the state meet via a 13-5 wrestle-back win Saturday.



Conant's Ron Orwerth was another of Cardinal Don Stump's victims at 155 in the West Leyden Sectional. Stump topped his Conant foe, 4-1, in the quarter final and then went on to win the championship, 9-6. Orwerth scored a state journey berth on a wrestle-back win, 4-1.

Set baseball registration

The Elk Grove Boys Baseball League has announced registration plans for the coming season.

All boys residing in Elk Grove Village, or any unincorporated area wholly within the Elk Grove Village, are invited to participate.

REGISTRATION will be held from 12:15 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 21 and Saturday Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Elk Grove Village, Clevermont, Ripley and Salt Creek schools.

A boy must be eight years old by April 1, 1970 to be eligible for the season.

Fees will be \$12 for the first boy and \$3 for each additional boy. A parent must accompany the registration to the school.

Palatine cagers surprise Hersey Huskies, 54-53

By Jim Stuart

Dave Hasbuck of Palatine hit four free throws in the last minute of play Friday night to lead his team to a 54-53 win over Hersey in an exciting Mid-South League game at Palatine.

The Huskies thus fell to fourth place in the MSL, while the Palatines moved up to 1-1.

HERSEY WENT into the final period trailing by 10 points after a disastrous third quarter in which the Palatines outscored them, 14-7. But the Huskies fought back until they finally took over the lead with 2:30 to play and set Hersey's hearts.

A jumper by Scott Feige made the score 43-40 at the four quarter go under way, and then two free throws by Hersey made it 45-40. Hersey's 2-3 shot held the game, narrowed the Pirate advantage to 43-47.

Ronny Schmitt downed one in from the line and Hasbuck sank a field shot, but a buzzer and Hersey made it 48-44.

But after Hasbuck had made three free throws and Jeff Alagar put Palatine ahead 51-47, Hersey's Scott Feige made a 13-9 shot to tie the game at 51-51.

THEN FEIGE went to work. Hersey's high scorer in the evening with 18, it was Alagar at home against Glenbrook. North Palatine will travel to Elk Grove for its finale the next night.

Anyone in rebounds with 10, although he spent much of the game on the bench in foul trouble.

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PALATINE (54)

Player	P	P	R
Hasbuck	8	10	18
Alagar	6	1	13
Andrison	0	0	1
Schmitt	5	2	14
Darcy	0	2	4
Carroll	0	0	2
Phillips	0	1	2
Greer	0	0	1
Team	26	13	39

HERSEY (53)

Player	P	P	R
Feige	8	2	23
Lindstrom	2	0	4
Alagar	4	10	10
Darcy	3	4	7
Novy	1	0	1
Feige	0	1	4
Powell	0	0	0
Team	26	13	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	15	14	11	54
Hersey	17	14	11	53

Viator third in district swim

St. Viator led the area's swimming teams in points as they finished their district meet. New Trier East and New Trier West of the state district meet held at the NTE pool Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The Scudens had 160 points, while NTE had 301 and NTW had 212. Glenbrook South had 141, Niles North had 915 and Forest View, the Mid-South union champs had 669.

OTHER AREA squads in the meet were Arlington, which had 54 points. Notre Dame with 41, Prospect 239, Elk Grove with 131, and Hersey with two points.

The outstanding area performer in the meet, as he has been all season, was Section co-captain Rich Lynch. Lynch won the 50-yard freestyle, took second in the 100 free, anchored the Section freestyle relay, which was second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Lynch beat NTE's Steve Baril, who was third in the state in that event last year. Lynch, 22.3 clocking in the preliminaries. Lynch qualified for high school All-American.

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IN THE consolation final of the medley relay, Arlington won going for seventh place. Eric Lindblad, Dennis Sloan, Tom Rowe and Steve Jarro were 1:49.7. Scott Hase, Jeff Carls, Carl Braun and Steve Hutchison put Prospect eighth. Mike Callahan, Ed Ursell, Bob Mancy and Bob Jacobsen got 11th for Elk Grove and Johnson, Kennel, Dana

of FV was 11th and Culbren of Notre Dame was 12th.

VIATOR PAVED the area going for the 100-yard freestyle relay, taking second. Lynch, Salerno, O'Hara and Jeff Lavin were clocked in 3:26.1, behind NTE 3:21.3.

In the consolation diving final, Notre Dame was eighth at 9.0, Kelly, Nette and Wieschke were timed in 142.0. Callahan, Bacho, Cliff Schuk and Jacobson put Elk Grove 10th, behind the Arlington squad of Bill Wichter, Tony Kott and Jerry which was ninth. Prospect's quarter of Jeff Larson, Hase, Fred Engelson and John Brady was 11th for Notre Dame.

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Grievance Procedure

Summer prospects are brighter

Bright summertime designs for the summer sportswear forecast for the "Whimsie the Poet" set. Winsie himself attended the recent "Valentine in Vogue" luncheon sponsored by the Seventh District Junior Women's Club.

Baker Hilly and Drew Hartman of Prospect Heights sported these suits and matched sets in bright red and navy colors.

Lynne Murray and Chip Longstrom, far right, are ready for shopping or play in these simply cut, gently colored permanent press costumes from Sears' "Whimsie the Poet" collection.



Left, Holly Hutchinson and Julie Perry wear Sears' new spring suits into its vibrant patterns. Flare pants, tunic blouse and jacket sweaters are three highlights for spring, 1970.



Concert association plans March membership drive

Mrs. Charles Opela, first vice-president of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, is heading this year's membership drive in early March. The driving room of her home at 636 N. Duane Ave. has been turned into an office, with the many materials which will be placed in kits for workers' use when they set membership.

At a luncheon meeting at her home Monday, Feb. 16, she announced plans for an open house for workers at her home on Thursday, March 5, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"Since so many of our campaign workers are employed, I have extended the hours of the

open house in order to give them more opportunity to pick up their kits," Mrs. Opela told Mrs. Frank Palmaster, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Opela already has approximately 75 volunteer workers from Buffalo Grove on the north to Elk Grove Village on the south, from Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows on the west, to Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines on the east. Perhaps the largest number of workers are in Arlington Heights.

"AT LEAST nine of last year's workers have moved away, and there are openings

for nine or 10 new volunteers," Mrs. Opela said. "New workers will be given special instructions along with their kits on March 5. This is an opportunity for them to earn memberships for their husbands or children. Of course, they are invited to the Kick-Off Dinner on the first evening of our membership week. It's really a great satisfaction to think you have had a part in bringing such outstanding musicians as Leonard Rose and the Indianapolis Symphony to our area."

Charles Opela is a musician and currently plays at the Cantina Room at the Continental Plaza Hotel on Michigan Ave.

Puppeteer Hans Schmidt to perform Sunday

Hans Schmidt, the well-known Chicago puppeteer, will once again delight the young in heart with his own production of "The Magnificent Baby" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in the Thomas Junior High School auditorium, Arlington Heights.

Schmidt has worked with puppets for many years, creating them with care and bringing them to life with imagination and artistry. He appears regularly on Channel 11 in his

own show and is currently working for the Chicago Park District.

Tickets will be sold at the door, adults \$1.50 and children \$1. The Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring Schmidt, with all proceeds to be applied to the society's music scholarships.

Advance tickets or further information may be obtained from Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-5397, or Mrs. Eric Jones, 358-1092.

Nurses to hear LaLeche leader

Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m., the Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses' Assn. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Adamski, 2705 Park St., Rolling Meadows. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, the leader from the Arlington chapter of LaLeche League. She will discuss the LaLeche League and how it aids mothers with breastfeeding.

Any nurses living or working in Rolling Meadows are welcome to attend. For further information call Mrs. Jean Hueston at 392-0943.

Camp Fire Girls adopt child

The Camp Fire Girls of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Lake Zurich, known as the Kayak District, have adopted a child through the Foster Parent Plan, Inc.

Joeyen J. Tondor, 12 years old of Carleton, Illinois, has been adopted by the 50 groups of Kayak District. This adoption was made possible because the group sponsored a successful parent drive last fall.

Each month several groups will write to Joeyen, mail packages and help make her life a little easier. Through the

Foster Plan her family is receiving household and personal supplies, medical and dental care and a cash grant.

The annual father and daughter banquet was held recently at Fremd High School, with 340 fathers and daughters in attendance. The theme of the banquet was "We're For America."

The fifth grade Camp Fire Group known as Was-de-ka-ka, under the leadership of Mrs. Darlen Vogt, Palatine, presented the color guard at a recent Saubert PTA meeting.

Park sponsors Mart tour

The Palatine Park District has scheduled a tour of the Merchandise Mart and lunch in Chicago for women of the Palatine area. The group will leave the Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., by coach at 9 a.m., tour the Merchandise Mart, lunch at Merchants and Manufacturers Club, shop and return about 3:30 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$6,

which includes transportation, tour and lunch. Interested women must register by March 9. They may be done at the Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. More information may be obtained by calling 359-0333.

Homemakers study windows

Mrs. Anthony Wagner of Roselle will host the Feb. 25 noon meeting of the Elk Grove Homemakers. Mrs. Joe Rosell will be the co-hostess. The major lesson on window treatment will be given by Mrs. William Lucina and Mrs. Irving Scherringshausen.



COMMUNITY CONCERTS

BUY YOUR MEMBERSHIPS NOW!
(Available only until Mar. 14)
1970-71 FALL - WINTER SEASON
AT MAIN EAST H. S. AUDITORIUM

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ENTIRE SERIES \$10 per person

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TRENCH COATS, TAILORED BY KENNETH KATZ, AVAILABLE IN NAVY, CHAMBRAY, RED, WHITE, & LIME.

\$50*
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Muriel Mundy

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23-1376

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PALATINE
PL 8-7380

Receive Good Citizen awards



The 33rd Summer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented the DAR Good Citizen award to eight girls from the northwest side. The award is given to high school students who have been chosen for their dependability, service, leadership and perfection. They are chosen by the faculty and the members of the senior class. The girls will be honored at

the state conference to be held in Chicago in June. Receiving the award are (left to right, back row) Patricia Green, Arlington Heights; Beverly Kistner, Forest View; Kathy Jones, Wheeling; Diane Whiting, Prospect; (front row) Diane DeLorenzo, Fremd; Dawn Arnold, Palatine; Duane Angstrom, Elk Grove; and Paul Gentry, Haney.

One day at a time

By Ron Swans



"I told you, if we hung in there, the headband would come back!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

R.E. Hethcote, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Patten, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Calls Harper Board attitude arbitrary

Editor:

I was present at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees of Harper College and heard the proposal of the faculty to arbitrate all differences that may arise between the faculty, administration and board in case of an impasse. This seemed to me to be a fair, expeditious and inexpensive way to settle disputes. I was therefore astounded to see the board arbitrarily reject the proposal.

It appears to me that this procedure has been in existence for one year ago the board would not be forced to waste our tax dollars, earmarked for educational purposes, on costly legal procedures for a litigation suit presently pending.

The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate in electing the faculty as its voice has been meeting since October, 1968, to write a grievance procedure with the intent of trustees. This procedure would enable the institution to arrive at a just solution to serious problems. It is an accepted manner of solving any dispute in obtaining a just settlement. Sacking a member

promotes proficiency. The procedures to date have not been accepted by the board of trustees.

The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate has acted in good faith, having changed their policy, hopefully to make it more acceptable to the trustees. They have made many concessions from binding arbitration to advisory and to academization. The latter was presented to the grievance committee of the board. A motion was made by James Hammett to accept the grievance policy without arbitration. The faculty has been reasonable and made its feelings very clear that since many hours have been spent since 1968 in attempting to resolve this problem, this would be the final meeting.

In this with mind, the board of trustees passed on Hammett's motion, four to two, with no abstention. Only two board members, John Huns and Larry Mues, were sensitive to this vital need in terms of the faculty, students and the institution.

Education is a big business of which the end product is the student. We must have a

development of individuality and critical thinking by the stimulation and growth of the mind of our youth. Educators have a serious commitment in this area. As citizens, we can only measure this by acknowledging a smooth and congenial operation working towards the goal.

The college board has taken an arbitrary attitude in this matter, rather than facing the issue squarely. The lines of communication have been broken down. No one group has a monopoly of all wisdom. It is only reasonable to assume that both sides of the story should be heard. The college board is at a crossroads of a vital decision. Within the next eight weeks Harper College has a pending law suit, 1218 F.R.D. 11. (3) two in pending. We get in a crash with my lake.

It was hoped that the dysfunctions have been broken, but instead the college appears to have reached a point of no return. The college should be an institution whose members work hand in hand to have a well integrated school operation. It is unfortunate that more citizens do not attend these board meetings to learn what is happening to their tax dollars.

Mr. Robert J. Wilson Jr.

By Esther Collins

Dear Mr. Cutler,

The youngsters have fallen in love with a fellow called "What Good Luck! What Bad Luck!" by Ramsey Clark and have done a take-off on it which they asked if they could share with you.

My Tarefaki:

What good luck! I found a box.

What bad luck! There was nothing in the box.

What good luck! I found a letter.

What bad luck! The letter was ripped up.

By Joey Lang

What good luck! I got a box.

What bad luck! It had a hole in the top.

What good luck! My dad fixed it.

What bad luck! It busted again.

What good luck! My dad mended it.

What bad luck! The tire rolled down the hill.

What good luck! It rolled back up.

By Todd Libman

What good luck! I got out of school early.

What bad luck! It was too good to the doctor.

What good luck! I got a letter.

What bad luck! It was a shot.

What good luck! It didn't hurt too much.

By Jeff Reid

What good luck! We are going fishing.

What bad luck! We didn't catch any fish.

What good luck! We didn't go home.

What good luck! We went for hunting.

What bad luck! Everything we went to catch a frog hopped away.

By Craig Weber

What good luck! We got out of school early.

What bad luck! We got in a crash with my lake.

By 31-40

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By 31-40

want some more. On March 21 you'll tell them whether or not they can have more money. You do it by putting an "X" in a square on a sheet of paper in a voting book. YES or NO.

MOST ELIGIBLE voters won't bother to go to the polls. That's a foregone conclusion. They'll give their votes to the "X" in a square on a sheet of paper in a voting book. YES or NO.

They'll give you a tour. When you finish, they'll give you some juice. You'll need it after you see that faculty dining room.

If the group you belong to wants a program, they'll give you a program. If they don't, they'll give you a program. If they don't, they'll give you a program.

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

Dear Lee Janson,

Something happened the other night, and I don't know how to handle it. I'm a senior in high school. I've been babysitting for a year. Most boys expect me to be a slut. They have always been very nice to me, and they pay me well.

The babysitter in young and good looking. He has always been a perfect gentleman when he picks me up or takes me home. Always, that is, until last night. When we pulled up at my house he grabbed me, pulled me to him, tried to kiss me and hold me close. I kicked the door back with my foot and the door opened. I told him I scream if he didn't let me go. He became very apologetic and begged me to forgive him. "It will never happen again," he said.

From what I know of him, I don't think it will, but I don't know if I can take a chance. I like the guy, I need the money. I have a boyfriend, and I don't need anything like this happening to me. What do you think?

Scared and wondering what to do.

Lee Janson,

Dear Lee Janson,

My mother bought a pantsuit. On some mother, something like that looks OK, but on mine, it doesn't. I want to hurt my mother, but I'll have to find some way to tell her. Can a 15-year-old girl explain to his mother how she looks?

Only if she asks, and then diplomatically. Otherwise, justice is broken.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so your authenticity can be checked.

Hideaword

LOGAIFE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

12 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Going To Europe This Year?



Fly with us aboard the Jumbo 747 Jet!

VISIT 8 COUNTRIES IN EUROPE

DEPARTING JULY 30, 1970

OR

NORWAY SWEDEN & DENMARK

DEPARTING JUNE 4, 1970

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MOUNT PROSPECT 291-60

Elk Grove High honor roll

The Elk Grove High School senior and junior honor roll for the 1969-70 second quarter of the first semester have been announced.

Students attending afternoon classes have obtained a 4.5 average based on a five-point system. They are:

SENIORS
 Clifford Albert, Jay Sean Anderson, Carolyn Blevins, Christine Beck, Sheila Bernard, Virginia Bonovich, Jeff Boyer, Linda Bragg, Bruce Byers, Cecilia Carroll, Chris Carroll, James Dean, Kathryn Dobby, Sandra Dole, Kenneth, Pat Ecklund, Charles Edwards, Stephanie Farris, Catherine Fazzolari.

Ronald Fay, Katherine Gasky, Kathleen Gaur, Maria Giering, David Grillo, Linda Gustafieri, David Halliday, James Haskell, Richard Hillson, Robert Hirs, Linda Hols.

Kerry Hoffman, Alan Kier, Richard Kohn, Maria Kezo, Cheryl Konishi, Lyette Koval.

Sharon Jung, Ricki Sue Kung, Kelly Klement, Larry Kline, Gail Kline, Mark McLennan, Marianne McMillan, Wayne Mills, Morris Deborah Nuss, JUDITH PERK, Janet Peterson, Eileen Foster, Jacqueline Fuchs.

Denise Rose Kase, Christy Reed, David Reilly, Judy Reitzke, Nancy Roberts, Gary Sakuma, John Schaefer, Susan Schellman, Ellen Wendle Sebastian, Donna Sronkaki, Claudia Stryker, Karen Solis.

JANET STOWELL, Deborah Stokols, Susan Toky, Kris Tordien, Charles Vaccaro, Elaine Valentin, Linda Vail, Brenda Walder, Dale Walter, Jeanne Walder.

Robert Westberg, Jeff Wilcox, Pamela Williams, Jeff Wolinsky.

JUNIOR:
 Barbara Bishop, Linda Blandford, Christine Brinkman, William Buchholz, James Cooney, Susan Deane, John Deering, William Fols, Donna Ford, Orlando Fols, Donna Donald Flanagan, Elise Gieseler.

Greg Glick, Keith Hunker, Gayle Jackson, Robert Jay, Diane Johnson, Kathy Knopf, Alan Lewandowski, Janet Marsh, Al Moon, David Melendez, Maureen Murphy, Dana Newber, Jim Olin, James Poulter, Gail Reiser, Mark Riddle, Gary Proehl, James Rutter.

Diane Rasmussen, Karen Rea, Carol Sheppard, Susan Scott, Lori Squarson, Ann Tole, Kim VanBerkum, John Vetter.

SOPHOMORE:
 James Lee Able, John Artz, Barbara Bedford, Karen Bergman, Kristofer Borgas, Michael Brennan, Maureen Cluff, David Chalmers, Carolyn Crall, Linda Lee Darg, Cynthia Demers, Karen Fabis.

Pamela Goss, Mark Greenberg, Charles Harsanyi, Holly Lay, Deborah Johnson, Mel Lim.

Steven, Stephen J. Topp, Thomas Vont.

Students named to the junior honor roll have obtained a four-point average. They are:

SENIORS
 Linda Abernathy, Susan Alton, John Antonio, Denise Anguiano, Gary Bailey, Steve Becker, Wendy Bern, David Bertoldi, Robert Butler, Douglas Brunster, Michelle Brennan, James Campbell.

Walter Canavagh, Teresa Calkins, Cheryl Cook, William Cook, Sandra Coppola, Bonnie Dahl.

DIEG
 ELMIE DAMICO, Jane Erdanson, Glenn Estey, Joanne Fisher, John Finch, Vicki Fraker.

Colleen Gaylor, Sandra Gendron, Gail Gendron, Margaret Gorman, Cheryl Griffin, Paul Hanson, Linda Holm, Andrea Honley, Martin Hubert, Sue Hunsley, Paul Jacka, Daniel Jensen, Lyette Koval.

Sharon Jung, Ricki Sue Kung, Kelly Klement, Larry Kline, Gail Kline, Mark McLennan, Marianne McMillan, Wayne Mills, Morris Deborah Nuss, JUDITH PERK, Janet Peterson, Eileen Foster, Jacqueline Fuchs.

Denise Rose Kase, Christy Reed, David Reilly, Judy Reitzke, Nancy Roberts, Gary Sakuma, John Schaefer, Susan Schellman, Ellen Wendle Sebastian, Donna Sronkaki, Claudia Stryker, Karen Solis.

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Diane Rasmussen, Karen Rea, Carol Sheppard, Susan Scott, Lori Squarson, Ann Tole, Kim VanBerkum, John Vetter.

SOPHOMORE:
 James Lee Able, John Artz, Barbara Bedford, Karen Bergman, Kristofer Borgas, Michael Brennan, Maureen Cluff, David Chalmers, Carolyn Crall, Linda Lee Darg, Cynthia Demers, Karen Fabis.

Warren Jacobson, Maria Kachuk, Lisa Kallin, Debbie Krencher.

LINDA LASKOWSKI, Pamela Lynn, Roxanne Martin, Kevin McCarthy, Chad Melton, Patricia Meyer, Kristine Miller, Debbie Morlock, Kathy Naria, Linda Naria, Steve Becker, Wendy Bern, David Bertoldi, Robert Butler, Douglas Brunster, Michelle Brennan, James Campbell.

Walter Canavagh, Teresa Calkins, Cheryl Cook, William Cook, Sandra Coppola, Bonnie Dahl.

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Denise Rose Kase, Christy Reed, David Reilly, Judy Reitzke, Nancy Roberts, Gary Sakuma, John Schaefer, Susan Schellman, Ellen Wendle Sebastian, Donna Sronkaki, Claudia Stryker, Karen Solis.

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Diane Rasmussen, Karen Rea, Carol Sheppard, Susan Scott, Lori Squarson, Ann Tole, Kim VanBerkum, John Vetter.

SOPHOMORE:
 James Lee Able, John Artz, Barbara Bedford, Karen Bergman, Kristofer Borgas, Michael Brennan, Maureen Cluff, David Chalmers, Carolyn Crall, Linda Lee Darg, Cynthia Demers, Karen Fabis.

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Fondue Has Its Day

Everyone likes fondue. For three new ways to serve it see the food section starting on Page 27

All About Autos

Spring Auto Spree brings you news of the new cars and tells you where to buy them. See Page 9.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 19

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

36 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

WEATHER
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low around 28. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.



Forum will present both sides in 'Conspiracy 7' trial

By Richard Crabbe

Citizens of the northwest suburbs will have a chance to get a balanced report tomorrow night on the controversial trial of the "Conspiracy 7."

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization will sponsor a Community Events Forum at 7:30 p.m. at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Representatives of the prosecution (U.S. government), the defense and the Illinois Bar Assn. will take part.

The general public from the northwest suburbs is invited. During an audience forum panelists will discuss questions

from the floor. There will be no opinion slugging.

Presiding will be Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

CONFIRMATION from all participants will be announced by Cowen Wednesday. The government's views on the historic trial will be presented by one of the major participants in the prosecution of the case, Richard Schultz. Schultz was assistant government prosecutor during the trial, which ended a week ago with the conviction and sentencing of five defendants.

Audiences in the northwest

suburbs have already had direct reports on the trial and the handling of the defendants. The day after the trial ended a defense lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, spoke at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, calling the trial a "complete perversion of the jury process."

On Monday evening Sheriff Joseph Woods, in whose custody the defendants have been placed at the Cook County Jail, said a Republican candidate's night crowd in Mount Prospect was "bawling."

Warden Winston Moore of his staff had ordered bailiffs for six of the seven in order to conform to the sanitary rules of the jail.

Woods reportedly said one of the defendants had to be handcuffed in order to carry out the haircutting order.

THE COMMUNITY CURVE Events Forum is being held Thursday evening to present the trial.

In making the announcement Tuesday, Cowen said, "In sponsoring this forum, the Republican Party of Wheeling Township is by no means taking sides on the issue involved. Rather, owing to the widespread interest in this trial, we have scheduled this event as a public service."

After listening to attor-

neys from both sides of the defendants and the head of the Illinois State Bar Assn., it should be possible for all to gain a balanced and informed viewpoint on the matter.

"This is not the first time," said Cowen, "that the Wheeling Township Republican has presented programs on controversial subjects. In the recent past our platform has presented such newsmakers as the Rev. Paul Lindstrom and Sherman Skoloff. Our Wheeling Township Republican Club staged a debate between members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)," Cowen said.



Harper president tells need for more taxes

Robert Lahti, president of William Harper College, spoke before the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last night, explaining the need for additional taxes to pay for general operating costs and up-keeping and maintenance of the college.

In a referendum, to be voted on March 21, the college is requesting a tax rate increase of 12 cents in the Educational Fund and five cents in the Building (maintenance) Fund. Lahti said, "We are currently borrowing \$100,000 from the educational fund just to maintain the facilities."

He said failure to pass the referendum would cause severe cuts back in building and other advances.

IN A WRITTEN statement concerning the referendum, five answers to "why a referendum now?" were answered.

They are:

1. The actual valuation of the college is growing faster than the number of students.

2. The current enrollment is 30 per cent higher than the original projected rate is based on.

3. The increase in faculty members has offset the budget since salaries represent 70 per cent of the total budget and

since average faculty salary is 19 per cent higher than was planned for in 1965.

4. The loss of \$800,000 of revenues, known as change backs, currently being received from Meade and Villa Townships for those now attending Harper who will enroll in the new Maine-Niles Community College in the fall of 1970.

5. The existing building tax fund rate was designed five years ago to support a smaller campus provided by existing facilities and new facilities. The projected 10,000 to 12,000 enrollment by 1975.

THE NEW Maine-Niles Community College, said Lahti, could take 1,000 students away from Harper, although local enrollment would still create an increase in students. With out-of-district students now paying \$26 a credit hour, said Lahti, it would be an \$800,000 loss of revenue based on a current charge-back system with high school districts supplying these students.

Students in the Harper College District pay \$3 a credit hour now, said Lahti, and would increase to \$12 over the next four years, he said.

Barney's pacing maternity ward on pigeon toes

As other expectant fathers often do, Barney the pigeon, garage-roosting pet of the Edward M. MacNeil family of 389 Westgate, Des Plaines, is anxiously awaiting the birth, or rather the hatching of his two offspring from their eggs in the loft of the garage.

Barney has been with the MacNeil family for two years. The mother, Sally, has been with the family for one year according to 11-year-old Guy MacNeil.

Guy said he originally bought six pigeons including Barney under the old Waller bridge at Golf and Wolf roads, Des Plaines. He took them home and made a home for them in the garage.

TWICE BEFORE in the two years Barney has lived in the garage, Barney was mated. His first wife proved unlovely and flew away to other climes. The second wife was killed by a cat. Now Barney and Sally are mated, and living a good life like any other happily wedded couple.

Guy said The Day that last year at this time, Sally laid two eggs. When word got out, however, many interested children and adults came to view the new arrivals. Eventually this created family problems, and Guy said the two eggs were kicked from the nest and found on the garage floor. This year, in its last year, Guy said, the two parents take their nesting for the young.

both taking turn sitting on the nest. According to Guy, each bird leaves the garage through a broken window for flights of one or two miles a day and while one is gone the other one sits.

THE PIGEONS, almost the size of hawks, protect their young from persons and other animals by swooping down at the intruders into their privacy. Three family cats are "petted" by the pigeons, Guy reported.

Guy also said he is in the process of teaching Barney a trick. Guy said he is teaching the bird to rest on his head when he pons like a scarecrow, with his hair ruffled and arms outstretched.

Head-on crash victim, 17, dies

Sergeant 17-year-old Robert Sperry, 17, was reported in serious condition at the hospital. The five youths in his other car were reported in good condition.

POLICE said the accident was pending.

Robert Sperry, 17, of 1700 Eastern Dr., Mount Prospect, one of seven injured in a crash on collision in Mount Prospect Saturday died yesterday in Northwestern Community Hospital.

Sergeon was one of the victims of the accident, which occurred at Northwest Hwy. and Central Rd.

Head-on collision injures 5

Five persons were injured in a two-car head-on crash last night on Golf Rd. just east of Seeger Park, Arlington Heights.

Police said the two cars driven by Frederick Anderson, 40, 124 N. Noyes, Evanston, was southeast on Golf Rd. just passing the Seeger intersection when his auto veered across into the westbound lane but the auto driven by Mr. Elizabeth Freeman, 41, of 145 E. 14th St., Hoffman Estates. Three of her children were with her.

All five persons were taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where Anderson, Mrs. Freeman and the three children, Michael, 12, and Mary Ellen, 6, were released in satisfactory condition.

Bonds for sale
On Monday, March 9, High School Number 24 will offer for sale \$1 million of municipal building bonds.

Gripe Of The Day
heaps on still new product that pull out of the market.

IN TRANS, INC.
255-7010



Feelings
The new High Point Motel, located in the heart of the business district, is now open. It features a full service restaurant, bar, and lounge. The motel is conveniently located near the airport and downtown area. For more information, call 255-7010.

Diet 214 rejects 5 bids for science equipment

The Diet 214 board members have rejected five manufacturers' bids on science equipment because the specifications were found to be unclear and that bids exceeded the budget.

The equipment is needed for jobs at Forest View High School. Remodeling costs were budgeted at \$27,500.

There were received from Frank Lee Co. (Geni) \$31,091.20; Taylor Manufacturing Co. \$31,225.12; Peter-n Co. \$31,437; Carroll Steel (Hawthorn) \$39,000; and American Sealing Co. (Shelton) \$40,724.

The board was told to accept the Peterson bid because the company has traditionally

William Mann (middle), director of bus-on affairs at Harper College, explains, while students of the college, to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last night. Mann is standing next to Robert Lahti, Harper College President Robert Lahti, and Chamber of Commerce Director John B.

any lost \$30 in coins was lost last night or early morning in a burglary at Eleven Food Store, 2118 W. 11th St., Arlington Heights.

Four and the intruders burned a portion of a shop repairing the food store by adjoining underneath.

been accepted despite the fact that other manufacturers have placed lower bids.

Member Frank Peterson's equipment bid was superior to other low bidders. "I view the Gen and Taylor bids as very much inferior," said Peterson, "and adding that items would be deleted on the bid to keep the cost at the budgeted figure."

There is no bid here, being served just spending \$27,000 and taking Peterson's bid, second, by Stangen.

Protest of Bobby Rush speech leaves Dist. 214 unmoved

A Buffalo Grove resident complaining to District 214 about the use of its school facilities for speeches by Black Panther Party leaders received little satisfaction Monday night.

In a letter to board members, H. A. Cavanaugh, 1120 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove, urged the board to pass a resolution "forbidding the use of public school buildings as a forum for communists, Black Panthers or any other groups advocating lawlessness and subversion."

The board decided to forward a copy of Cavanaugh's letter to the Black Panther Party, which met in its school room at Forest View High School for speaker Bobby Rush early this month.

It was close to 1 a.m. when the Mrs. Leah Cummins, member, read the letter of correspondence. "The board generally seemed to be of the opinion that it was too late to rebut a recent debate on the rental of school facilities," Cavanaugh requested a reply to his letter. He indicated he mailed copies to Gov. Richard

and Ogilvie and Ray Pags, Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

In the event anyone on the board is not convinced of a connection between the Black Panthers and the communist party, Cavanaugh wrote, "Or that the communists are loyal to a foreign power and are dedicated to the destruction of the United States as a free republic, I would be happy to assist."

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THE DAY
Wednesday, February 25, 1970

Page 3

Dist. 214 to air ramifications of modular scheduling

District 214 board members will hold a breakfast meeting tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at Wheeling High School to discuss the ramifications of modular scheduling.

The school has been operating a "modular" flexible schedule for the past two years. The Wheeling faculty has requested district approval for full implementation of a flexible modular scheduling next year. Cost of the program has been limited to \$55,000 including five para-professionals, resource room equipment, computer time, contracting services, and in-service workshops.

Jack Costello, board member, asked the board to look closely at the scheduling proposal. He said it was "probably the most important thing to come before the board since I've been on it." Costello was elected last April and is up for re-election this year.

Modular scheduling, which allows students to spend part of their class period with a teacher and part in remaining resource and study rooms for their own individual pursuits.

Harper dedication set May 3

Dedication ceremonies for the 21st-acre, six-building Harper College campus will be held Sunday, May 3, officials recently announced.

John Upson, director of governmental relations and project development, said special events will include a performance by the University of Illinois jazz band and a dedication issue of the college literary magazine, the *Halcyon*.

Sorority girl

Jacqueline Davis, 507 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Heights, was one of 400 coaches at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to be admitted into a sorority.

Mrs. Davis became a pledge at 35. She said the three-day formal period over summer break.

Day by Day

Onward Hersey, onward

By Catherine O'Donnell

If the present sophomore basketball team ever loses another game, they'd better hang their heads. Often a player if they don't lose a game, they'll be back in the competition but it took a pretty 15-year-old miss to be the first cheerleader in a long time to get carried off in an ambulance.

Prospect High School's cheerleader, Linda Lovelace, was injured in a game against Hersey High School. She was taken to Prospect Hospital where she is recovering nicely and Hersey won. When she isn't leading the cheer for Hersey High School, she is the prime proper daughter of Frank and Evelyn Lovelace who can't imagine that team ever losing another game.

At just what a good-looking "one" and one ambulance man to the other, Janet got a "sprained" leg and is recovering nicely and Hersey won. When she isn't leading the cheer for Hersey High School, she is the prime proper daughter of Frank and Evelyn Lovelace who can't imagine that team ever losing another game.

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REPUBLICAN EXCITEMENT
Whispering Township Republican Billie Ann Crenshaw Richard Crenshaw has begged a big one for the Thursday night meeting of his Organization. He will have two lawyers from the Crenshaw Trial on hand to prove both sides of the prominent court case.

An invitation has also been sent to Henry Pitt, president of the Illinois Bar Association, but his answer has not been received yet. The prosecution and the defense will resume their debate at Meier Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and to ask questions. Program chairman is Ron Wintermyer.

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization is not taking sides. They are presenting the Crenshaw Trial lawyers as another in their Community Events Forum. Previously they featured such diverse speakers as Sidney Skolnick and Rev. Paul Lind.

REMEMBER THE PUEBLO
Lee Hayes who was one of the sailors imprisoned by the North Koreans when the ship Pueblo was taken will be a speaker at Prospect High School Monday at 8 p.m. Ticket

DEAR SIR
Young day reporter Rick Lewis, spurred by the cheers of old Southern Illinois still echo, shot off a letter of admonishment to the publicity department of the University. He objected to the use of "pom-pom" girls in a release pointing out the Webster dictionary definition. "I certainly," he confessed, "one of us SU graduates, received enough education to know the difference between Pom-Pom girls and Pom-Pom themselves."

Director C. A. Frizer, of the Caribbean cruise shot back a reply. They did found the school solution to the "pom-pom" versus "pom-pom" argument. He wrote:

Hereafter the group would be known as the "Sulinkettes." "We're glad you're a demagogue," Mr. Frizer continued, "and I imagine the copy desk at the Arlington Day is even more glad (He's, p.s. ch.) I had the pleasure of judging some new steers in the suburban press group recently and found several errors. One that remains in the mind is "scoring" Rick said some letter writer was no more, no more."

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

NEWS ITEM
Speaking of new items, Del.

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Boarding will be taken on the ship, March 2 at the Adams Administration Center.

Boarding will be taken on the ship, March 2 at the Adams Administration Center.

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35% TO 50% SAVINGS ON WALL ACCESSORIES! MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND!

A superb collection of pictures, mirrors, console sets, picture frames, plaques, vases, clocks, oil paintings. Food showroom samples, our own display pieces, reproductions, too. So wide a selection, we've taken additional space adjacent to the escalator on the lower level. Following is just a sampling.

FRAMED PICTURES	Rep.	1.00
Group of 300 miniatures	Rep. 3.98	2.00
Group of 200 miniatures	Rep. 3.98	2.00
Group of 50 pictures	Rep. 4.98	3.00
Group of 100 pictures	Rep. 5.98	3.00
Group of 50 pictures	Rep. 19.98	10.00
Group of 35 pictures	Rep. 24.98	15.00
Group of 25 pictures	Rep. 34.98	20.00
6 modern and contemporary framed	Rep. 75.00	40.00
general oil paintings	to 100.00	10.00
50 Fine Art reproductions	to 100.00	10.00

FRAMED MIRRORS, ACCESSORIES	Rep.	3.00
Group of 100 miniature mirrors	Rep. 4.98	3.00
Group of 20 framed mirrors	Rep. 12.00	6.00
Group of 10 framed mirrors	Rep. 15.00	7.50
Group of 12 console mirrors	Rep. 12.00	6.00

ACCESSORIES	Rep.	14.00
18 assorted battery wall clocks	Rep. 24.98	14.00
12 console tables	Rep. 12.95	8.00
12 pr. scones	Rep. 7.98 pr.	4.00
12 wrought metal floral plaques	Rep. 19.98	15.00

Long assortment of showroom samples, one-of-a-kind clocks, plaques, vases, mirrors

to off

Choose 9 then charge it at Carson's Randhurst:
Randhurst and Rand Road is in Prospect
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30;
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

One day at a time

Schools aren't the only places having trouble with long hair. Companies are, too. You can imagine how unhappy some of the vice presidents are when they see some of their junior executives.

A good friend of mine works for one of these outfits. Sometimes, we talk of the strange things that happen at a big corporation.

It's the personnel department that has to keep all those vice presidents happy. One day a vice president passed the word to personnel that three

long hairs in one of the departments would have to cut their hair. Personnel passed the word to the vice president. A week went by, and nothing happened.

THE SUPERVISOR told personnel that the trio decided they would cut their hair. The supervisor agreed with them. Personnel was agast. They decided to take matters in their own hands.

On the following day, the three went in to personnel and told that they would have to have their hair cut. If

they decided not to, they would be fired. That's quite serious.

Two of them showed up several days later with their hair cut. The third walked.

At the end of the week, odd man out was called into personnel. He was told that he was being given two weeks notice "for failure to comply with company orders." They didn't say the orders were to have his hair cut.

MAYBE HIS WIFE works, or maybe he just didn't care. He talked about going to the

Civil Liberties Union or taking his case to court. Actually, he didn't do anything. He just left. I guess he thought there wasn't much future there for him.

Funny thing. Personnel called another guy into the office the other day. They told him that they thought his appearance was too immature. They suggested that, maybe, he ought to let his hair cut grow in.

You don't have to be frustrated to work in personnel, but it helps.

By Ron Swans

Letters To The Editor

Thoughts on problem of pollution

Editor: I first of all want to tell you how nice it is of you to print so many letters from your readers. It gives people the opportunity to share their information and views with others. I hope you will find this topic suitable for print also. Thank you.

Mrs. Janet S. Petty

AN ODDER IGNORED It is quite ironic that our American society is very odder. We spend millions of dollars and many hours using mouthwashes, sprays, deodorants, soaps, colognes, etc., all to help in the acceptability crusade.

It's unbelievable to smell like people. We have to worry about "being close," take late lunches and be willing to lose friends and jobs just to inform some poor hallelujah of his bad breath.

Single men and women search for the right scent to catch a mate (who, of course, doesn't care about looks or personality). How then can such a could-be fragrant group SMOKE? There's hardly an odor worse than a smoke-endowed person in the vicinity. Breath, body and clothes reek of a nauseating stench. Even the fresh air gets up and leaves the room.

No wonder Johnny can't read if teacher just returned from the smog circle. He can't stand to get close enough for help. No wonder Bambi doesn't get that second kiss—with her tartar tips, she was lucky to get the first.

And then there's poor cigarette guy who can't get within five feet of his family. Are you in this picture? If so, what are you going to do about it? Think or swim? You can only swim if you drown that pack of 20 foul lugs!

Seek couples married in Virginia City

Editor: Through your "Letters to the Editor" column, will you please help us find any couples that might be among your readers who were married in Virginia City, Nev., and are still honoring their marital vows?

This year, the Township of Virginia City has planned a mammoth Wedding Anniversary Celebration for these couples, but we have lost track of many who have moved to all parts of the country.

We know this is an unusual request, but to our knowledge the planned Anniversary Celebration is unusual in that it has never before been attempted anywhere else.

The idea was conceived by the residents of this Historic Ghost Town because so

many couples have returned to renew memories of the day they exchanged their vows. Thus, Virginia City decided to do something on a community-wide basis in their honor.

We therefore ask, if among your readers there are any married couples, or anyone who knows of such couples who's ceremonies were performed in Virginia City, Nev., to please drop a line. All will receive a personal reply and a memento of the occasion.

Edward S. Collett
Justice of the Peace
Father Paul Miencke, pastor
St. Mary's in the Mountains
P.O. Box 36
Virginia City, Nev. 89404

You're welcome

Editor: This is an open letter of thanks to the many friends of young people who helped for, brought from and donated to the Valentine Day Bake Sale which was held to benefit the Arlington High School Chorus' European singing tour this summer.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Bob Coebert of Bob's Market at 19 E. Miner, for letting us hold our bake sale in his store.

Our most appreciative thanks to Lorraine Lamberty who wrote such a wonderful article in the Feb. 13 Arlington Day and to Frances Altman for arranging its publication in time to give us the publicity we needed.

All the Choralists

STIFFEL



Indulge in a world of comfort and style.

Our products of classic design, style and in demand all over the world, are now available in the comfort of your home. Convenient financing plans. Call 24 hours a day.

Hideaword

PLASNIC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. Is addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

28 good, 35 excellent

Page

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedelich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director



"Do you MIND! The no-knock provision is NOT in effect around here!"



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PLAIN

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Living Room



COLORFUL SQUARES 12" x 12"

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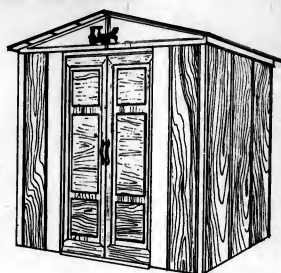
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Paneling the walls of a room is a big job. But if you use the right material, it's not so hard. There's no need for a specialist or a lot of money. And the advantage of making it all at once is that you can see the results of your work as you go.

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PRE-FINISHED PHILIPPOFF MANHATTAN

See how easy it is to install. Just nail it to the wall. No need for a specialist or a lot of money. And the advantage of making it all at once is that you can see the results of your work as you go.

4'x8' Prefinished 2.99

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12"x12" Tile

Now you can have beautiful carpeted floors in your kitchen, bath, family room, basement, den, bedroom or study. Full range of decorator colors! Unlimited design possibilities! No glue, no grout, no mess, no waiting. Just peel and stick. Most tiles fit floors, stay put even when vacuumed. For spills pick up, wash off, put back.

Now you can have beautiful carpeted floors in your kitchen, bath, family room, basement, den, bedroom or study. Full range of decorator colors! Unlimited design possibilities! No glue, no grout, no mess, no waiting. Just peel and stick. Most tiles fit floors, stay put even when vacuumed. For spills pick up, wash off, put back.

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Now you can have beautiful carpeted floors in your kitchen, bath, family room, basement, den, bedroom or study. Full range of decorator colors! Unlimited design possibilities! No glue, no gr



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph H. Hines

Dear Mr. DeLoise:

I am a recent divorcee and fortunately have custody of my son. Would it be wise for me to sell my home and move to another state? I cannot recognize myself to remaining in this particular home after 15 years of marriage. Also, do you see me getting married again? My main concern is for my boy and having a good father for him.

Mr. C.R.

Dear Mrs. C.R.:

I feel you shouldn't be running away. I don't feel you should leave home right now. I do feel you going away is about a year and a half when a new cycle or a new life will begin for you. I feel very good with the changes in store for you.

Dear Mr. DeLoise:

My girlfriend and I have been going together for almost a year. Recently we haven't been getting along. I've really tried to help make things better, but I'm not sure she's responding. I'd like to know if I should keep on trying or am I wasting my time? Also, my parents have been talking about moving. I'd like to know if my family is going to move in the near future.

Wondering, Rolling Meadows

Dear Wondering:

Caring for someone is never a waste of time. Continue caring. However, I do feel a change for you, romance-wise, probably in about a year when I feel your family moving.

Dear Mr. DeLoise:

This past year has been our worst year in all our married life. It's brought kids, unemployment, disappointment, my name it and we had it. What has 1970 in store for us?

S.S. Des Plaines

Dear S.S.:

I do feel the midwinters continuing for another three or four months, but then I feel a change for the better coming up right after the end.

Dear Mr. DeLoise:

I have been married for 12 years and can honestly say that I want for nothing security-wise, but I feel as if this is my husband's only way of proving himself a man. I have three healthy children concerned out of duty love, and just about everything material a woman could ask for. However, like any other woman, I need love, attention and the knowledge that I'm wanted.

Concorded, Roselle

Dear Concorded:

Stop worrying on your needs and concentrate on your husband's. If you go with this other man the outcome will not be any better, and possibly worse. You're getting everything else — you must wait and work for love, it will come, and it will be worth waiting for. Let your husband know you need him and he will respond.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of your readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write in 200 words in care of Des Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

What you should know about mechanic's liens

If you are a homeowner or prospective homeowner and you know the meaning of the legal term "mechanic's lien," now it's a good time to learn.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., most people who make any substantial addition or improvement to their property are entitled to a lien, or claim, against the property for the cost of their labor and materials.

It's the law's way of saying that a laborer is worthy of his hire. If not paid for his services, his lien could interfere with the sale or transfer of the property.

IN ADDITION to the primary contractor — the one whom you hire to do the work — certain subcontractors, whom he hires to provide labor or materials, also could qualify for a mechanic's lien if not paid for their services.

In the case of the contractor, the lien against the property owner lasts without further action for two years. If, within four months following completion of his work, he also files a "claim for lien" with the county recorder, his lien will be good against a third party.

Under Illinois law, all liens expire within two years of completion of the property improvement. The contractor who does not file suit to foreclose a lien during that period still may have other legal remedies available to him, however. For example, he might file suit against the owner with whom he held the contract.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, a subcontractor who has not been paid for his labor or materials supplied to the contractor has 90 days following completion of his work to notify the property owner of the non-payment. If he does this, the property owner must subtract from his payment to the contractor the amount due to the subcontractor and pay this to him or set it aside. If, after giving notice, the subcontractor is not paid within 10

days he may file a claim for lien with the county recorder with the same effect as a contractor's lien.

To protect himself against a lien, a property owner should require a sworn statement from the contractor giving the names and addresses of all subcontractors and amounts of their contracts. Then, when the contractor presents his bill for payment (this should be accompanied by waivers from all subcontractors, waiving their rights to any liens in connection with the work that was done), the property owner can compare the contractor's sworn statement to the waivers to be sure that all liens have been waived as to amounts due or requested.

Before buying property, the ISBA said, a person should check with an attorney to be sure there are no liens filed with the recorder or liens which might be filed as a result of recent improvements.



How to get your teen ager off your telephone

Get her out of her own. She'll love the gift. It's like giving your self a gift, too.



central telephone company of Illinois

'Emergency cases taken at any time

Although the St. Alexius Hospital emergency room has only been open three and a half years, 50,000 patients have passed through its doors.

Eighty-year-old Jeff Szemplinski of Bensenville became the 500,000th patient during the week of Feb. 16. He had cut his wrist on the sharp point of an iron chair.

Elk Grove Village hospital's Emergency room is staffed around-the-clock with physicians, registered nurses and paramedical personnel. Five patients may be treated at any one time. An adjacent outpatient department can accommodate four more patients.

SHOULD A disaster occur, the adjacent physical therapy department can be converted to treat many more patients. Expansion plans include a substantially enlarged emergency area needed to meet rapidly increasing requirements.

According to Mrs. Marie Coghlan, R.N., emergency room supervisor, an emergency is technically an injury or illness that requires immediate medical attention.

Emergencies include injuries sustained in autos or four-wheel vehicles, broken bones and sudden cardiac arrest. For medical insurance purposes, treatment in an emergency room must take place within 24 hours of the injury or onset of illness.

SAKE THE emergency room in any hospital, there are a lot of people who come here when they're really sick, Mrs. Coghlan said. Who people have a family physician, but if they can't get in touch with him for advice, they will certainly rather have them come to use for immediate treatment than risk infection or other complications. We're here 24 hours a day just to care for them.

Hospital officials indicate that emergency room costs remain surprisingly low, even though its medical team must be physically present and available at all times and expensive equipment must be ready for use at any moment.

Even with a high overhead factor, they said, an average patient at St. Alexius is billed less than \$25 for emergency room care.

3 will tour with college band

An appearance at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center in New York City will highlight the 1970 Luther College Band tour March 13 to 24.

Concert Band members from the northern suburbs are Pat L. and Thomas W. Holman, 111 Beverly, Burlington; Ave. Buttry, 430 Middlefield Ct., Buffalo Grove; and Katherine M. Pregel, 2602 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect.

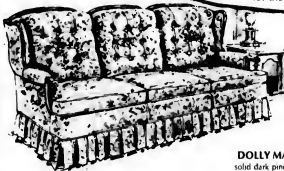
The 72-member group from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, will give concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Maryland during the 12-day tour, which begins at the arena, Iowa and concludes at Chicago, Ill.

Colonial Sofa Scoop!

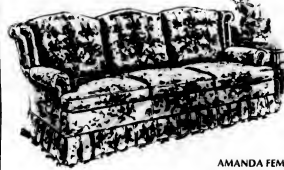
SAVE \$30 TO \$60 ON QUALITY COLONIAL AND WE'LL CUSTOM COVER IT TO YOUR CHOICE!

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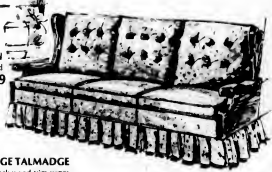
Since people who love the warmth and charm of Colonial Furniture don't always agree on the same styling, we've chosen our 6 most popular styles and reduced them to one special sale price. And you can be sure of quality construction throughout because each piece is made with kiln dried hardwood frames, bouncy spring bases and self covered platforms. Choose from hundreds of decorator coordinated fabrics including homespuns, prints, even quilts, many Zepe!® protected, the fabric floridizer that resists spills and stains. Choice of Maple or Pine finishes and authentic bon pleat skirts for the final touch.



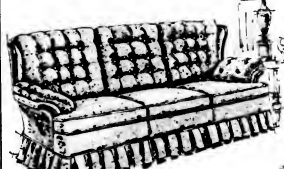
ABIGAIL ADAMS
full sized wooden armchair with wings and back, reg. \$249 \$199



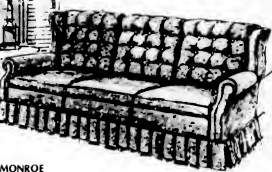
DOLLY MADISON
solid dark pine armchair with wings, reg. \$259 \$199



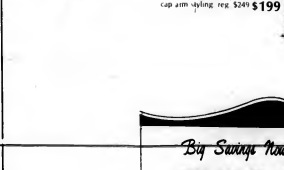
MADGE TALMADGE
high back wooden armchair with wings and back, reg. \$279 \$199



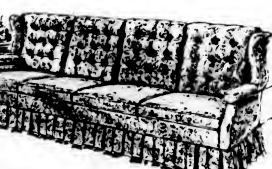
AMANDA FERNICK
classic 85" fully upholstered wing chair, reg. \$229 \$199



ELIZA MONROE
high back wing attached pillow arm chair, reg. \$239 \$199



NELLIE MCFADDEN
96" power recliner with cap arm styling, reg. \$309 \$199



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One
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Flower and garden festival inspires 'green thumb'

By Fern Schneider

Randhurst was once blossoming with flowers after another last week as the entire and by-lined with azaleas, evergreens, tulips, hyacinths and completely designed garden, including a Japanese Koi Garden.

Schwabke State Co. of Des Plaines was the featured "Best Design" award for their "Old and New" garden designed by Phil Robin, landscape architect. Demonstrating a harmonious mixture of flowering plants and decorative stone, 80 per cent of the garden is composed of stones from Canada, Mexico and the United States. Ground cover consists of Mexican pebbles, sandstone cobbles, thassone and flower rock granules, interspersed with accent stones such as premiere white marble, rose quartz, flintstone quartz, perforated wood, obsidian and amethyst.

The "old" aspect of the garden is the recently formal design, which formerly had to be achieved through the use of clipped hedges. The continual maintenance problem of the old formal garden can be solved through the use of new natural materials, according to Robin.

A STRICT geometrical design through the use of stone, ground cover pebbles, thassone and rose quartz, low-maintenance Japanese yews is followed in this garden. Stone is used not only to fill in hard green places, but to increase the total decorative effect of the garden.

The gravel, used throughout in great variety, also is a means to keep weeds down. Black granite from Michigan is a border, the patio is made of thassone; planters are built of lodge rock, and feather rock and flower rock are the focal point of gateway plantings.

Imagination rocks from Mexico, already weathered into bowl shapes, are used as planters for geraniums. Arctostaphylos and solid rose quartz are the plant of stately or other weather-proof nomenclature.

IN ANOTHER area of the garden, a rock garden decorated during party tables for a "Decorative Choice" contest in connection with the show. Participating clubs included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Glen Oak Acres, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Plum Grove and Wheeling. Competition was divided into three furniture style categories: Early American, contemporary and modern.

The Plum Grove table, which won the Contemporary division and also was runner-up for "Best of Show," was a setting in black, brown and white. Arranged by Mrs. Thomas Grenard, the table had a simple, compact, modern theme, using china lines to express the spring Lenten season. The woven cloth, with its black and white border, was set with china combining black, brown and white. All black wrought iron candlesticks held equal white candles, and a dramatic modern vase of black carnations held two black lilies as pearly white bent to frame the arrangement in a stark, rectangular design.

The Wheeling Garden Club won first prize in the Early American division with a red, white and blue design. The Glenview Garden Club, which also took "Best Show," the table featured a centerpiece of tiger lilies, anemones, ranunculus and carnations lilies, arranged in a wrought iron lantern holder. Amber wine glasses and decanter, copper napkins and wrought iron candlesticks holding copper candles com-

pleted the setting on a yellow cloth.

Buffalo Grove Garden Club took third place in the Modernist division with a purple-blue table. The purple-blue cloth and matching napkins were matched by chairs in wrought iron holders, purple-blue iris, purple-blue and the grape design on the ironstone china.

In Buffalo Grove's flower arrangement, white mums and baby's breath were interspersed with the iris and statice.

In the contemporary division, runners-up to the Plum Grove Garden Club were Elk Grove Garden Club, with third place, and the Arlington Heights Garden Club, honorable mention. Both clubs used

a black and white contemporary print tablecloth.

THE ELK GROVE Garden Club, however, employed a red and black theme, while Arlington Heights' was yellow and black.

Red tulips and willow wands which had been dried and sprayed black formed the centerpiece for the Elk Grove table. The red napkins holders were red satin ribbons, china was white with platinum bands, the candlesticks were black wrought iron, and a stainless steel chafing dish completed the setting.

The Arlington Heights Club accented the black and white table with yellow candles, napkins, centerpiece. The white china was accented with

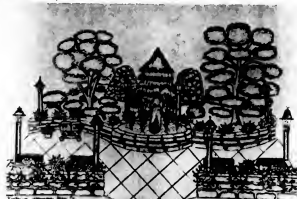
black circular lines, and the shiny napkin rings were black enamel.

All floral materials were supplied by Kensington Florist of Randhurst. China, furniture and table accessories were furnished by Cannon's, Ward's and Wietbold's department stores. Kitchen Furniture, Garfield Gift Studio, Beau Monde Boutique and the American Shop.

Chairmen and designers of their garden club tables were Mrs. Ronald T. Farina, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Leslie W. Schmidt, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arthur Paulus, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Ronald Chernick, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Thomas Grenard, Plum Grove; and Mrs. John Coolidge, Wheeling.



"Once a Knight" is the theme for Kappa Delta Northwest Subchapter Alumnus Association's dinner dance Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the Arlington Heights Elk Club. Left to right: Mrs. Donald Sims, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Robert Dabrowski, Arlington Heights, design candle holders from paper mache for centerpiece. Proceeds from the dance will be equally distributed to the Northwest Subchapter Alumnus Association, Clarendon Center, Northwest Community Hospital's Pediatric Department, Combridge School for the Handicapped, St. Terrence Mission of Palmetto and Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, aiding crippled children and orthopedic research. The dinner dance is open to all interested persons. For ticket information contact Mrs. Robert Dabrowski at 392-3139 or any Kappa Delta member.



The photographs "Pony Plaque Contemporary Garden" of the Northern Illinois Garden Club featured an ornamental pond with a central garden pond and fountain. Landscape architect Edson Kaplan's design, the pond's shallow stone wall was decorated with black Mexican pebbles set in white effigy mold. Mounds of sand were placed along the perimeter of the pond and in two stone planters forming the gateway to the garden.

Bassinest brigade

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Michelle Joyce Strang, 2 months 14 ounces, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strang, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coward, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Strang, Waterbury, Ill.

Christine Louise Palandri, 7 months 3 1/2 ounces, was born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Palandri, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Birtz, Franklin Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Louisa Buti of Franklin Park is a great-grandmother.

Eric Jon Engelsing, 8 months 4 ounces, was born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engelsing, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruben, Mount Prospect, and the Herman Engelsing of Arlington Heights.

HEIDI MAURIE Bowman, 6 months 12 ounces, was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowman, Prospect Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Bensenville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowman, Bensenville. The baby has a brother, Dean Michael, 1 1/2.

John Philip Wright, 6 months 15 1/2 ounces, was born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, Kildeer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson, Bensenville, Ill., and Mrs. Esther Wright, Bensenville. Older sisters and brothers are Cheryl, 8, Colleen, 6 1/2, and Michael, 3 1/2.

Thomas John Bray, 8 months 9 ounces, was born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bray, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergman, Elk Grove Village, and the Arthur Bray, Arlington Heights. Older sisters are Barbara, 6 1/2, and Patricia, 4.

Laura Ann Howells, 8 months, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Howells, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are the Andrew J. Millers of Calumet, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Howells, Monticello, Wis. The baby has an older sister, Susan, 14 months.

PETER CHAUNCEY Labman, 7 months 14 ounces, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Labman, Arlington Heights. The baby was born on his father's birth day. Grandparents are Mrs. S. W. Labman, Lombard, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, Plainfield, N.Y. The baby has an older sister, Anne, 3.

Sheryl Jo Damsch, 7 months 8 ounces, was born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Damsch, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand, Park Ridge. Grandmothers are Mrs. M. Lombardi, Chicago, and Mrs. M. Hultsch, Chicago. The baby has three brothers, Mike, 6, Gary, 4, and Jeff, 3.

Nathan Barrett Vance, 7 months 1 1/2 ounces, was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Vance, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Fred Paulsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Vance, Salt Lake City, Utah.

City. Older sisters are Stephanie, 4, and Healee, 3. DALE SHAWN Moore, 7 months 4 ounces, was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Moore, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Herold Meyer, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rubovic, Brookview. Older brothers are Mark, 4, and Dean, 3 1/2, 10 1/2 months.

Troy Elmer Laverty, 6 months 4 ounces, was born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Laverty, 3401 Elston Av., Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, Arlington Heights, and the Jerry Laverty of Palatine, Ill. Grandmothers are the Arthur Cunningham of Chicago.

Shane Anthony Griffith, 6 months 1 1/2 ounces, was born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy John Griffith, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Landwehr, Jacksonville, Ill.

Day at HOME

Frances Abrams-Watson Editor Wednesday, February 25, 1970

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Cub Pack 34 honored

Cub Scout Pack 34, sponsored by Wilson School PTA, held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 6 and Cub Scouts and their parents attended the banquet. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons and their son Dick and Nick. Parsons is the Cub Scout's institutional representative and principal of Wilson School.

After dinner the boys participated in a Pinewood Derby race. Twenty-nine cars built at father and son projects were entered. Winners in the first class were Chris Gibson, first; John Brennan, second; and Mark Ludwig, third. Second class winners were

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From The FASHION FLOOR

Falcon tracksters hurdle Niles East, 77-30

Wak Stora's track squad got first-place finishes in three individual events and in the mile relay, but the Prospect Knights finished on the bottom of a triangular meet score yesterday.

The Knights hosted York and Glenbrook North, with the Ducks taking a liking to the Prospect fieldhouse for a 64-43-20 triangular victory. The Spartans of Glenbrook North claimed only three first places in the meet, but a variety of seconds and thirds put the visitors into the runner-up spot.

BILL ALLEN stepped out to a 9.54-4 win in the two-mile run to open the meet, but Prospect failed to score in the other three places and ended up in a 5.5 tie with York after the first event.

York took three of four places in the long jump while Prospect was shut out both there and in the shot put. Prospect finally got a half-point out of the high hurdles when John Wozniak tied for fourth with an 8.9.

Sophomore Paul Hacker dropped to a 5.8 in his third varsity meet, but it was good enough for a second place in the 50-yard dash. Hacker had set a school record with a 5.6 in the same event just a week ago. That same 5.6 won the event again yesterday.

CROSS-COUNTRY specialist Keith Mathews won the two-mile run with a 2:08.2 and

teammate Tom Klinker right behind as 2:08.2. Prospect was timed the same as second-place York in the 800 relay, but was "touched out" and got no points.

The 440, however, gave Prospect fans a lot to cheer about. Sophomore Gary Reese won his third straight varsity quarter mile with a 56.2. Prospect's John Manning took a fourth in 56.9 for Prospect second.

ELK GROVE, performing without star 880-yard man Jim Ottigier, dropped to a 61-44 non-conference track decision to Crown in the Glenbrook fieldhouse yesterday.

The meet was the second of the season for Elk Grove. The Glenbrookers finished third in a triangular meet against Maine East and New Trier West.

OTTINGER, one of the Mid-Suburban League's better cross-country runners in the fall, missed the Crown meet because of a bout with the flu.

one-highest point total of the day.

The mile relay easily went to the Knights as Reese opened the run and passed on a long lead to Mathews, who widened it some more. Manning poured in on his last quarter mile, and Tom Klinker's finishing stride put the Knights in the lead by nearly seven seconds, 3:46.7-3:52.

TWO MILE RUN, 1. Allen, P. 5:56.4; 2. Nickols, A. 10:13.8; 3. Thomas, Y. 10:39.7; 4. Warren, R. 10:44.7; 5. SHOT PUT: 1. Stein-

herst, Y. 53.8; 2. Kensch, Y. 52.6; 3. Brier, G. 52.3; 4. Diagon, Y. 51.5; 5. HIGH HURDLES: 1. Larson, Prospect, 14.2; 2. 440 RUN: 1. Reese, P. 56.2; 2. Smith, Y. 56.7; 3. Chase, G. 56.8; 4. Manning, P. 56.9.

50-YARD DASH, 1. Blum, G. 5.8; 2. Hacker, P. 5.8; 3. Keever, Y. 5.8; 4. Heinke, G. 5.9; 5. 800 RUN: 1. Mathews, P. 2:08.2; 2. Klinker, P.

2:08.2; 3. Whitney, G. 2:08.8; 4. Beyer, Y. 2:12.8; 5. RELAY: 1. Glenbrook North, 14:38; 2. York, 14:52; 3. Prospect, 14:52; 4. 440 RUN: 1. Reese, P. 56.2; 2. Smith, Y. 56.7; 3. Chase, G. 56.8; 4. Manning, P. 56.9.

LOW HURDLES, 1. Larson, Prospect, 7.6; 2. Kensch, Y. 7.9; 3. Levenson, G. 8.2; 4. Swanson, Y. 8.4; 5. MILE

2:15.2; 3. Shennberger, C. 2:19; 4. 160-YARD DASH: 1. Roy, C. 55.4; 2. Michaels, E. 56.0; 3. Sanoen, C. 1:01; 4. 60-YARD LOW HURDLE: 1. Fawn, C. 7.8; 2. Teacher, E. 7.9; 3. Lichter, E. 8.2.

70-YARD RUN, 1. Dunning, E. 50.0; 2. Cyrer, E. 51.2; 3. Roy, C. 51.4; 4. MILE RELAY: 1. Crown, 14:50; 2. York, 14:52; 3. TWO-MILE: 1. Ziffra, E. 11:40; 2. Buchholz, G. 12:04.7; 3. Diem, E. 12:04.7.

Gren thinclads crowned, 61-44

Elk Grove was hurt by his loss. He was expected to go well under 2:10 in the 800 and a Crown runner won the event with a 2:15.2.

Elk Grove coach Jim Wendler did get a big boost out of sophomore Frank Teacher, who was competing in his first varsity meet. Teacher won the 60-yard high hurdles with 8.6, finished second in the 60-yard low hurdles with 7.6, and took third in the long jump with 11.1.

"We looked at his times from last year and from last week's meet and decided to bring him up," Wendler said. "We needed help on the varsity level and he can score some points for us."

Elk Grove also got first-place finishes from Bill Tews in the shot put (44-7), Mike Michella in the long jump (19-6), Tom Pateinella in the pole vault (9-4), Pat Dunning in the mile run (5:00.9) and Tom Ziffra in the two-mile run (11:40.0).

THE GRENADIERS got second-place finishes from Tom Baumark in the shot, Michael in the 440-yard dash, Larry Cyrer in the mile and Bill Buchholz in the two-mile. Third-place winners were Terry Sanoen in the high jump, Dan Diagon in the pole vault, Mark Lichter in both the high and low hurdles and Greg Diem in the mile run.

MEET RESULTS
SHOT PUT: 1. Tews, EG, 44-7; 2. Baumark, EG, 41-8; 3. Roberts, C. 38-4; 4. LONG JUMP: 1. Michella, EG, 19-6;

2. Root, C. 19-5; 3. Teacher, EG, 18-1; 4. HIGH JUMP: 1. Root, C. 5-4; 2. Fisher, C. 5-2; 3. Summers, EG, 4-10; 4. POLE VAULT: 1. Pateinella, EG, 9-4; 2. Walker, C. 9-3; 3. Diagon, EG, 8-0.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES, 1. Teacher, EG, 8-6; 2. Fawn, C. 8-1; 3. Lichter, EG, 8-2; 4. 80-YARD DASH: 1. Pateinella, E. 5.8; 2. Ray, C. 5.8; 3. Ober, C. 5.9; 4. 160-YARD RELAY: 1. Crown, 14:50; 2. York, 14:52; 3. HALF-MILE RUN: 1. Switzer, C. 2:15.2; 2. J. Kalich,

'Geography' hurts gym teams

By Jim Stuart
The Illinois State Gymnastics Tournament opens this weekend with the district meets, and it doesn't take much of an expert to pick the state's toughest districts.

It is by far the Hersey District, which will bring together the host school, Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Conant and Elgin Larkin.

HERSEY and Arlington both scored over 139 in their great dual last week that has to rank as the best high school dual in the state. The Huskies and Cardinals currently are ranked second and third, respectively in Illinois.

Prospect is the state's sixth best team and Forest View, though not in the class with the top three, nevertheless has consistently scored over 100 and would be the number one outfit in a majority of the other districts. Prospect holds the distinction of being only the second team in Illinois history to have scored 140 points in a meet.

Each district will advance eight participants in each event to the sectionals as well as six all-around men. And with the competition at Hersey, it's pretty obvious that some outstanding gymnasts will have to watch the rest of the season from the sidelines while many inferior performers from less competitive districts will move up.

"There are a lot of kids from here who could qualify for the state meet but can't go because they'll be knocked out in the district," said one Mid-Suburban coach, Rich Chew of Forest View. "General speaking, the top kids will get in because they are the top kids, but it's discouraging for the kids who don't make it through the district to see poorer routines in the state meet and wonder why those kids are there and they aren't."

ELK GROVE will host a district tomorrow night consisting of Addison Trail, Maine West, Maine South and Lake Park with only Maine South being able to provide much competition for the host school.

The Greens, who finished second in the Mid-Suburban League conference meet, are a fine team and deserve heavy representation at the Sectionals, but with the current setup they certainly get a better shake than their MSL peers.

And Wheeling, which has not cleared 100 yet this season, got a great break in being sent to the Automobile Dealers of the Wilkards could conceivably advance more kids than some of the better teams at Hersey.

BUT BOTH Wheeling and Elk Grove will have to compete in tough Sectionals, the Wilkards going to Forest View with the Hersey winners and the Cardinals to the Addison with such powers as Evanston and all the Niles schools.

The classic beneficiary of good fortune in the purling in the state's top-level team, Hinsdale Central, The Red Devils will have to be able to wait through their District and Sectional and can count on advancing virtually everyone with a Hinsdale under to the finals at Prospect. As one MSL coach put it, "Hinsdale could have some pay-off and retirement, and still be in the top eight."

The point system at the state tournament that almost assures Hinsdale Central of the championship points they

are awarded for the top 20 places in each event, and the simple fact that the Red Devils will have more entries than anyone else will give them a seemingly insurmountable advantage.

HINSDALE, RARELY best Hersey for first place at the rough Walgreens Invitational, but now the Huskies will probably lose many contests along the way who could have needed at least the lower places. Hersey may have the talent, but Hinsdale will have the numbers.

Needless to say, the coaches of the teams involved in the uncertain situation are not particularly happy about their assignments.

"It's just not fair for a kid to work for four years on a routine and be able to get about a 7.6 and then not even get past the District," said Arlington coach Tom Walhouse.

"THERE'S NO reason why they can't split up the Hersey district," said Walhouse. "It's a better balance of good teams in each. Walhouse went on, 'Every school in both of them is within half an hour of each other geographically so it's a real problem.'"

All the coaches agreed on that last point—that many of the schools are close, and there was really no need to have many fine teams into one small district.

Guy Hughes of Forest View, who may see only one or two of his boys advance to the Sectionals, pointed out that this unfairness doesn't exist in other sports.

"OTHER SPORTS make a real effort to mix their strong teams into different districts," he said. "Evanston and New Trier East are never in the same swimming district although they're both in the same conference and are close neighbors."

"Why should our area have to suffer because we have built up a dynasty in gymnastics?" asks Hughes, who suggested that the first basis for dividing the teams into districts be the ability of the teams involved and not geographical suitability.

Chew of Prospect and Don Van Eken of Hersey were also unhappy about the deal, with the Huskies having by far the best case.

It's a shame something like this has to happen when it could so easily be avoided," said Chew. "Hersey's putting the best team on the line in this District. They can't afford to lose people along the way."

We want a team from the MSL to take the state, but we'll not try and make Hersey lose its people because we want our kids in the state meet too."

ALTHOUGH NOTHING can be done about the purling this season, the four coaches have written to the Illinois High School Association and a remedy of some sort may be in the making for next year.

Meanwhile, accomplished gymnasts from Hersey, Arlington, Prospect and Forest View may have to be content with watching inferior performers from downstate compete at Prospect March 14 as they meet they're dreamed about for four years.

Day
SPORTS

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Wednesday,
February 25,
1970

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EARN UP TO \$5.00 AN HOUR

Telephone use of America's leading communications manufacturer has the TOOL AND DIE MAKING opportunity you've been looking for!
We offer interesting assignments, steady employment and a medium, on contracted job.

PLUS ALL COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING:

• Premium Pay for Overtime
• 9 Paid Holidays
• Pension Plan

Call G. Krol at 676-1000, Ext. 5457
for Additional Information and a Confidential Interview.

TELETYPE CORPORATION

5555 W. Touhy Skokie, Ill.



Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

24-Hour Wanted Man

COST ACCOUNTANT
Desired steady career and internal advancement, is a necessary position for Cost Accounting Department.
If you are desirous of accounting, this may be the ideal job you are looking for.
Experience desired, but not essential.
CALL OR COME IN
438-4500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced screw machine operators to set up and run Downport machines. Overtime, bonus and benefits.

MARBACH SCREW PRODUCTS
133 W. 34th St.
Jack Schenley 443-4455

CHEMIST ANALYTICAL
For scale and classification analysis of new international headquarters in Northbrook, Ill. Degree required, prefer water treatment experience but will train the right person.
For an appointment
Call Ed Surek
272-1000

1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING
Growth - Expansion - Solid Company seeks qualified personnel with experience in the following categories:
• Manufacturing Engineer
• Industrial Engineering
• Production Foreman - Machine Shop
• Tool Designers
• Jigs, Fixtures, etc.
Investigate these potential careers by contacting the Personnel Manager:
Hills McCanna Div.
PENNAULT CORP.
400 Maple Street
Carpentersville
426-4851

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
(15 YRS & OVER)
Part Time Job Openings, Saturdays & Sundays
Compensation between \$3.50 & call Mr. Schenley
259-5787
Across from Randolph Shopping Center.

Culligan
1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.
201 E. Duane Rd.
Palmdale, Illinois

MOLD REPAIR MEN
Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repair. Compensation benefits are fully paid. Hours of work are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No overtime pay.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
DAY SHIFT
Overtime Available
★ HONING MACHINE OPERATORS
★ LAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
★ MACHINE OPERATORS
★ HARDINGE CHUCKERS
★ LATHE OPERATORS
★ INSPECTORS
Paid Insurance Paid Vacation
Modern Clean Plant

McDonald's
We have several openings for immediate and full time employees with excellent pay, in the evening shift. The following categories:
• Main-Shop Tool Operator A \$4.37 per hour
• Tool Operator B \$3.74 per hour
• Tool Operator C \$3.74 per hour
HOURS: 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Also day shift requirement for men in the evening shift. \$3.75 per hour.
APPLY NOW
START TOMORROW
Hills McCanna Div.
PENNAULT CORP.
400 Maple Street
Carpentersville
426-4851

SECURITY
151 GLENN ROAD
Waukegan, Ill. Apply to: Security Department for general information. For application, call 426-4851.
★ HONING MACHINE OPERATORS
★ LAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
★ MACHINE OPERATORS
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24-Hour Wanted Man

INSPECTOR ANALYST
Must be experienced in surface inspection and liquid inspection on complex sample parts. One shift required. Starting rate \$4.71 per hour. Day shift opening.
854-4652

SUNBEAM CORPORATION
5000 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MEN
Must have minimum of 2 years experience. Top wages in area. Some overtime available.

FORK LIFT OPERATORS
Must be experienced lift operators - new plant. Top wages in area. Some overtime available.
Phone for Appointment
437-2555

PRODUCTION WORKERS
• Second shift 3 PM to 11:30 PM and third shift 11:30 PM to 7:30 AM. Light production work in new modern Elk Grove Village facilities. Top wages. 5 day/week.
Phone for Appointment
437-2555

CHEMIST ANALYTICAL
For scale and classification analysis of new international headquarters in Northbrook, Ill. Degree required, prefer water treatment experience but will train the right person.
For an appointment
Call Ed Surek
272-1000

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT PARTS SALESMAN
Exceptional opportunity for Right Man with background in Heavy Construction Equipment and Parts Field. Potential earnings up to \$15,000 with all expenses paid, representing established Equipment Parts Supplier in Chicago area. Must be a self-starter who is completely self-motivated. Reply on your handwriting providing complete resume to:
BOX 1245, DAY PUBLICATIONS
217 S. Ardmore Ave. #2
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

COST CLERK
Immediate opening for an energetic person preferably one with at least 3 years experience in cost accounting and 2 working towards a degree. Duties will consist of preparing weekly cost reports, maintaining inventory records, and processing material and payroll entry preparation. Must be able to read, write and understand English. 100% non-union environment.
LINDBERG HEVIL-DUTY
1400 W. Madison
666-3443
Across the street from the Midland Rd. Western Ave. intersection.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP
• Lathe and/or Mill Hand
• General Machinist
• O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
• Tool Steel Heat Treat Operator
• Shipping & Receiving Clerk
Constant overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop. Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

MOLD REPAIR MEN
Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repair. Compensation benefits are fully paid. Hours of work are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No overtime pay.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1979

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SALES BOYS
Day Publications is accepting applications for one or two sales boys for our advertising sales office. Our present sales staff of three are averaging \$300 a week working with us in the evening hours. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
If interested, please call Mr. Barber, 296-6640, between 3-6 p.m. for appointment & details.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
New progressive food processing corporation. Training will lead to higher management salary rates. High school diploma, some college or work experience in food processing or related field. Production or related food processing experience. Must be experienced in food production or related field. For interview call 437-0908.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2517 East Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEES
(Mechanically Inclined)
Young men wanted to learn a metal working trade. Full time training school graduates with mechanical aptitude to operate Development Screw Machines and other multiple spindle equipment.

MARBACH SCREW PRODUCTS
135 W. Fay
Jack Schenley
Addison, Ill.
543-4455

LAB TECHNICIAN
PHYSICAL TESTING
Challenging opportunity for individuals who enjoy using a product line beginning to end. This position involves assembling new product components for test and evaluation. Technical ability and good communication skills are essential. For more information, call 272-1000.

Culligan
1657 S. Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Good At Figures?
Transfer from other jobs to another. Help do payroll. Work from home. Hourly rate \$11.00. Free PFT. 1496 Minor, Des Plaines, 297-5555.

HI SCHOOL GRADUATE
Typing experience needed. Get with a team to work in pleasant office environment. Free Call Center. Personal, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines, 297-5555.

SECY \$550
Get average skills for an gallery. Work with sales staff to increase sales. Transfer from other jobs to another. Help do payroll. Work from home. Hourly rate \$11.00. Free PFT. 1496 Minor, Des Plaines, 297-5555.

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HOURS:

4. KIT

COOK & KITCHEN HELP
Full Time
Kitchen and Dining
duties. Pleasant at-
mosphere. Fringe benefits.
Room and board if c-

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& SERVICE
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800 W. Jackson, Arlin
Mrs. Drummond, C

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Call 539-6
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O'Hare office com-
petence with insur-
ance desirable. Fi-
nancially sound, in-
formal surroundings.
Plus offices of m-
C.P.A. firm. Good
plus fringe benefits.
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"The engraving"
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An equal opportunity

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secretaries to our corporate

persons. No experience is required. Duties include:

1700 South Mt. Prospect
Des Plaines, Illinois

Reasons for year rewarding

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any assistance operator or
Since our sterling sales

... college level tuition or
... people around
... important to people o
... in the company many

when a directory isn't available to help people

Bell

Auto MAGIC



Industry shifts gears for the Seventies

by Richard Crabb

By the end of the 1970s the self-propelled vehicle, commonly referred to as the "car," will be pollution free and more numerous, but in most instances will be powered by some form of an internal combustion motor.

We will know much more about turbine, electric and steam power in cars. Some of them, especially the turbine in larger vehicles, are likely to be in use.

But the workhorse for cars and small trucks will be an improved internal combustion engine consuming improved types of gasoline derived largely from petroleum.

BY THE TIME the decade of the 70s is half over, the internal com-

bustion motors used in new cars will be free of air pollution hazards. This process is already further along than the public is aware.

The motor of a 1970 car is releasing into the air less than half the contamination that came from a similar 1960 motor. By the mid-1970s more efficient motors and better fuels will enable cars to deliver better performance than 1960 cars with 90 to 95 per cent of the exhaust pollution eliminated.

This is the 75th year of the motorcar in the United States. The first development, which alerted the American public to the coming of the motorcar occurred 75 years ago this fall. The events took place in Chicago and its northern suburbs.

TWICE IN Nov., 1895, Henry H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald, and his newspaper sponsored a public competition between self-propelled road vehicles. The first involved two vehicles, a Duryea and a Benz, on Nov. 2.

The second game came on Thanksgiving Day with six vehicles in the contest. The first was from Jackson Park in Chicago to Waukegan. The second was from Jackson Park to Evanston. These were the first such events to take place on the North American continent.

Continued on following page

Edited by Francis J. McMahon



Chicago
Automobile
Show

Industry shifts gears

(Continued from cover)

Those Chicago races received national attention and led directly to the holding of the second public competition in New York City the following Memorial Day. By that time the first two motorcar companies in the U.S. were producing autos and the vast change of human existence in the country precipitated by the car had begun.

By 1900 there were 50 or more companies making cars. Hartford, Conn., was the Motor City, producing half of all the cars produced in the U.S. The first motorcar had not yet been made in Detroit.

Perhaps strangest of all was the fact that more than two-thirds of those cars were either steam or electric powered machines.

Ransom E. Olds of Lansing, Mich., who created both Oldsmobile and REO (name fashioned from his initials) developed steam cars before he switched to the internal combustion motor in 1904.

One of them worked so well that he sold it to a firm in Bombay, India, and in 1907 he became in 1892 that year to export a motorcar from the U.S. Olds also made electric cars before turning his attention to gasoline-powered cars in 1901.

Henry Ford considered both steam and electric power for cars before he turned to internal combustion motors. On one occasion he had a long talk with Thomas A. Edison, father of the electric age, and put to Edison a directive to continue his work with the gasoline-fueled internal combustion motor. Edison recognized that electric batteries could not provide enough energy to make the car practical.

Electric batteries limited the range of cars. Steam and gas to be produced, causing a waiting period before the car could run and its boiler was a constant danger. While there have been many improvements in handling electricity and steam, the same dis-

advantages still but the way to wide spread use of these forms of power.

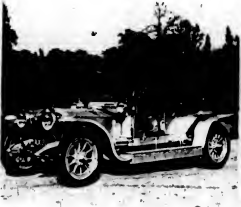
THE INTERNAL combustion motor, never highly efficient, has the advantage of an immediate start, relative low engine cost and a capacity for quick application of additional power by merely pressing down on a single pedal—the gas accelerator. The efficiency of the gasoline motor has constantly been improved and seems on the edge of further important advances.

For half a century now engineers have constantly tried to advantageously change to some other power unit for the automobile. In the 1950s the Chrysler Corporation built several turbine motors and placed them in Plymouths for use by customers. The performance was good, but the company could not bring the one of its turbine down to a point where it could compete with the internal combustion motor.

Still, the turbine motor appears to have the best chance of any of the challengers to come into, at least, supplemental use and reduce our almost complete dependence on the internal combustion motor in cars and trucks by 1979.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs has a part in this unfolding drama. Andy Granatelli and STP name, whose business headquarters and that of the STP Corporation are located in Des Plaines, is one of the nation's leading manufacturers in the use of turbine motors in racing cars.

Although declining any interest in designing or making turbine motors for cars or trucks, Granatelli has spent millions on turbine engine research, developing a connection with his racing cars. He believes that the turbine engine may be adapted for use in cars and trucks. He is expected to release a statement later this month giving his current view on the use of



This is the 75th year of the motorcar in the United States. Many of the first motorcars appear just as good as new such as this 1907 Buick-Royce Silver Chassis.

turbines as power units in cars.

TURBINES are currently used in aircraft and ships. Granatelli has built a turbine engine for use in a racing car. It is admittedly a long engineering task to develop a turbine engine small enough to have for use in a family car, but the potential is sufficiently attractive to stimulate research on both sides of the Atlantic.

Chief advantage of the turbine engine are its more efficient use of fuel and its fewer moving parts through part of the latter advantage may have more impact in developing one small enough for a car.

Chrysler, it is said, convinced that a turbine motor for the family car is possible and is continuing its research in this field. General Motors and Ford have been deeply silent on turbine engines for the family car, but both are known to have been heavily interested in turbine engines for use in cars and trucks. English and French engineers are known to be working on turbines for both cars and trucks.

to be an important change in the power unit of the family car by the end of the 1970s, it would seem that turbine engine is most likely to be used in electric or steam cars. The same service industry the present gasoline stations and garages could take care of the needs of a turbine engine.

Looking perhaps 25 years into the future, there are more possibilities for replacing the internal combustion motor in the family car. Some engineers think the photo electric cell can be advanced to the point where cars could secure an important part of their power from daylight.

OTHERS BELIEVE that the problems of shielding radio active materials will advance to the point that atomic power can be used in the family car. The only thing on which engineers are agreed is that the self-propelled road vehicle, small enough for individual use, is still in its infancy. The car will become more important to Americans in the years ahead.

ALL IN ALL, if there is

Few car owners will deny the benefits of federal auto safety standards. But, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, many drivers are not taking full advantage of the safety features built into their cars.

But, asks the motor club, how many more lives could be saved and injuries reduced if all drivers would use all the safety features built into their cars?

Many safety features built into cars work automatically for both drivers and passengers. This helps save many lives and reduce injuries.

But, asks the motor club, how many more lives could be saved and injuries reduced if all drivers would use all the safety features built into their cars?

Do you fasten your seat belt?

Do you use your turn signal every time you turn or change lanes?

Do you make sure that all doors are locked from the inside before you drive?

Do you use your interior and exterior rear-view mirrors continuously as you drive, particularly before pulling out of parking places or changing lanes?

Do you keep your windshield washer reservoir filled with cleaning solution and anti-freeze in winter months?

Unless drivers use the safety features built into their cars, says the motor club, little can be done to guarantee fewer accidents.

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The Buick LeSabre, has a wider, more expansive look for 1970 with major front-end changes, new front-end cap, new hood, new line and headlights moved outward. LeSabre and LeSabre Custom models have two-barreled 350-cubic-inch V-8 engines

Chrysler unit receives '69 merit award

The Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corp. has received the American Vocational Award, 1969 Award of Merit for sponsoring the National Plymouth-Trouble Shooting Contest.

The educational program includes realistic learning experiences in locating malfunctions in a modern automobile. This practical training plus scholarships, tools, automotive components and other awards worth more than \$12,000 provides the effective motivation desired for such a project.

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\$1900	\$8295	\$1900	\$995
'68 ELECTRA 4 door hardtop, 4 door hardtop cap, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, windows, seat, and many extras, including a vinyl roof. \$4,295A.	'64 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop. 4 automatic. \$4,637A.	'68 INFLA Custom 2 door hardtop. V-8 automatic, Power Steering, vinyl roof. A very nice car for anyone. \$4,295A.	'64 CHEVROLET 4 speed convertible. Spring and summer are still around the city. \$4,295A.
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FREDO FORD

Take the entire family to the Auto Show and enjoy such interesting exhibits as Fredo, a member of the Ford team. He made of Ford Division parts such as Mustang go over for tires and a pair of rubber all-terrain feet. The second-generation robot also answers questions.

Members of the Chicago Automobile Trade Assn. are inviting all Automobile Show visitors to come to their showrooms for further information and perhaps test-driving the cars they see at the show. There are literally hundreds of combinations of selections for any one model, and many appearance choices that enable the motorist to practically custom-tailor his car. On hand, over the more than a half million square feet of floor space, are more than 500 vehicles—U.S. passenger cars, commercial and recreational vehicles, dream cars, and import cars. And many side attractions make for a fine afternoon or evening for every member of the family. Games, prizes, magicians, comedians, police dog demonstrations, trainer of wild birds

of prey, celebrities—almost every exhibit area has something special in an effort to lure you to spend a little time in the area. IN THE OLDIE area are Mar-Len MacDonald, of Toronto, a model narrator; Mar-Len has some remarkable credentials including being Canada's free-fall parachute champion and a veteran of more than 750 bail-outs. She is also a roller champion and a professional acrobat diver. At the exhibit she narrates film footage showing her wing-walking and making a free-fall parachute jump. Lincoln-Mercury group the sport route to the hall with pop-music WCFI announcer Howie Roberts interviewing such notables as Bart Starr, Green Bay quarterback, Byron Nelson,

former golf great; Cole Yarbrough, champion racing driver and many others including such local standouts as Olympic star Jesse Owens and the Blackhawk's Stan Mikita. The Chevrolet division is also on the spot with Olympic ski champion Jean Claude Kelly, and O.J. Simpson, former All-American football great now with the Buffalo professional eleven. They'll answer questions in their respective sport and pose for photos and give autographs. Visitors to the Chevy area will also be entertained by the "cheerleaders", a lively group of coeds from Michigan State University who will do frequent five-minute routines including a pogo dance on a turntable with one of the division's new models.

animated exhibits depicting the plans and progress of the Chicago Police Department. The Illinois secretary of state staff man, another exhibit where visitors can obtain information regarding licenses and road conditions.

For a change of pace, an old time beer garden is operated by the Motor Beer Corp. Small booths contain model cars, miniature model cars, and even a popular machine island judge is on site.

Auto Show times

The Chicago Automobile Show now in progress at the International Amphitheatre is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day through Sunday, March 1. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Free bus services to the Show will again be offered by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors from five Loop locations. The buses will operate at 15 minute intervals from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. During the weekdays, Monday through Friday, they will operate at 30 minute intervals from 10 to 11 p.m. Pickup locations for all dates included the following: Trailways Bus Depot, 20 East Randolph St.; Greyhound Bus Depot, Clark and Randolph St.; LaSalle Street Station, Van Buren and LaSalle St.; Union Station, Canal and Adams St.; Northwestern Station, Canal and Madison St. The buses will exit on the west side of the amphitheatre and reload at the same location for the return trip to the Loop.

Chevrolet offers films

Chevrolet regional and zone offices throughout the United States now have available a collection of a film featuring the official Chevrolet equipment and football team selected by college coaches. Other copies of the 25-minute color film may be borrowed through offices of Motor Talking Pictures Service, Inc., located in most major cities. Cosponsored by Chevrolet, Chevrolet equipment and Eastman Kodak, the film includes action highlights of each player during the last season as well as comments by the players and their coaches.

Styled for the ladies

The driver's seat, once regarded as the preserve of the American male, is now more frequently occupied by a woman. In Illinois, for example, there are more than 2.5 million licensed women drivers. Across the nation 41 per cent of the drivers today are women.

They are a driving force to be reckoned with by designers of new model cars—entering a two-fold pressure because they not only select their own car, but have a big say in the choice of the family conveyance. And you can be sure the manufacturers are well aware of these facts. Any doubts you may have will be dispelled by the appointments of the 1978 models on view at the 53d Annual Chicago Automobile Show in the International Amphitheatre. There is hardly a car, in the wide array of some 500 U.S. passenger cars, imports, dream cars, recreational and commercial vehicles, that hasn't a number of items to lure the lady driver.

SOME AUTOMOTIVE men have labeled 1978 as the year of the small car. Industry figures show that no single kind of all Mustang, Datsun, Valiant, Camaros, Jewellins, Corgis, Firebirds and Barracudas sold are registered in women. Generally speaking, the young, single career girls go for these sporty compact cars with bucket seats. Other economy-priced cars with bucket seats are the choice of women with small families and middle-aged career women. Older single women and those with grown families, and women who do a lot of highway driving tend toward the larger cars. Thus the commanding voice of the woman, from teenager upwards, has been heard by the car maker and by the men who sell and service cars, be they the small sporty economy variety or the larger and more luxurious type.



Four hundred vehicles are now on display at the Chicago Auto Show in the International Amphitheatre. Such displays as this Datsun's new 516 station wagon are typical of the attractive styling, designed to excite every 1978 line.

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"El Gato" is an experimental modification of the 1970 Cougar. In keeping with Cougar's sporty personal car theme, El Gato features a fullback roof-the-flo on a Cougar—and reliably slanted windshield and back window which enhance the low sleek line of the car.

Sporty Cougar goes longer

Cougar for 1970 is distinguished by an entirely new front-end appearance with vertical textured grille that has nearly three inches more forward thrust than last year's.

Not only are the new Cougar longer, but the sporty short-deck, long-hood design

treatment is further accentuated.

Five models are available in both the base series and the more richly appointed X6-7 line, plus the high-performance Eliminator which features speakers both front and rear.

The Eliminator has special ornamentation, identification and performance equipment. Base engine is the new 351-cubic-inch 4V engine. Optional engines are the 360 3V V-8 and the C3 428 4V with ram air.

Standard power team for the Cougar and the X6-7 is the 351-cubic-inch 2V engine with three-speed manual transmission. SelectShift and four-speed manual transmission are optional. The high-performance Hurst Shifter is standard with the four-speed manual transmission.

Cougar buyers have a choice of seven steel roof col-

ors, black, parchment, blue, brown, green, black bluesteel and ginger bluesteel.

The newest model of Chevrolet's trend-setting Corvette sports car will go on sale on Chevrolet dealerships on Thursday, Feb. 26.

The new Corvette has a wider choice of engines and numerous exterior and interior refinements and is again offered in two Stingray models with a steel-reinforced fiber glass body a convertible and the unique "semi-convertible" coupe with removable roof panel sections and rear window. Tinted glass becomes standard for all windows.

DISTINGUISHING the front end is a new highly precision-cast grille below the full-width, wraparound bumper. Parking and turn signal lights are larger.

Bright outlined louvers add a sweep of motion to the front fenders behind the wheels. There are wider flared front and rear wheel openings plus new front and rear side moldings. There are new body sill moldings.

Twin taillights continue Corvette's rear identity, containing new high visibility tail and backup lights. There are new rectangular exhaust outlets with bright accents.

Corvette's basic exterior size and most interior dimensions are retained from the previous model, however headroom is increased one inch in the coupe and 1.2 inches in the convertible. Wheelbase remains at 98 inches.

IN ADDITION to new interior trim styling and colors, a custom interior option is introduced. It includes leather seat trim, car-pile carpeting, special door trim with carpeted lower panel and wood-grain accents on doors and console.

New Corvette body features include improved windshield wiper cover panel operation, improved hood locking system, faster headlight positioning control and an improved door latching system for the convertible.

Corvette's all-V-8 power continues with a 350 cubic inch Turbo-Fire engine as base equipment. Among four optional V-8's is a new 370 horsepower 434 cubic inch engine and two new higher displacement 454 cubic inch engines. Overall horsepower range is from 300 to 360.

The new top-output 454 cubic inch engine includes aluminum cylinder heads, special camshaft with mechanical

valve lifters and 110:1 compression ratio.

Four-speed fully synchronized transmission and Power-traction rear axle are now become standard Corvette features. Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission is available with most engines.

A SPECIAL hatch-domed

hood is included with high-output engines.

Included in Corvette's advanced chassis design retained from the previous model is the new side-terminal emergent battery introduced in mid-1969.

Other features are full independent suspension system, self-adjusting disc brakes at all four wheels, rugged all-welded

ladder-type frame, dual master cylinder brake system with warning light and corrosion-resistant brake lines.

Besides the standard folding top for the Corvette convertible, a removable hardtop is offered as an option. A black vinyl roof cover is available as a separate option for the removable hardtop.



A new grille and front fender louvers enhance the dramatic styling of the Corvette. But its long sloping hood and short rear deck with flared spoiler is still continued. Corvettes will go on display at Chevrolet dealers tomorrow.

Safety harness draws design from Air Force

A unique safety device has been designed by American Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., to reduce collision injury to automobile occupants.

Developed from the same type crash restraining equipment employed by the armed forces in fighter-type aircraft, the device consists of an "inertia-locking reel" used in conjunction with a comfortable lap and shoulder harness. In the event of sudden impact, a belt mounted on the reel mounted on the roof behind the occupant and to the harness locks and restrains the person from pitching forward.

To prevent whiplash during impact, the occupant's head

comes back to rest against a cross strap on the harness. The design is adaptable for original equipment installation of automobiles already on the road. To secure the person, automotive safety engineers devised a simple assembly of nylon straps to fit over the shoulders and across the lap of the occupant. This harness is attached to a take-up reel mounted above and behind the person's head, which "gives" with normal motions and takes up slack by means of a self-rewinding drum.

However, in the event of sudden impact, the reel instantly locks on any decelerating force greater than one-half

times gravity, thereby restraining the driver from pitching forward. The harness is built to withstand a load of over two tons. The design and method of mounting make use of a slight yield of the harness and root of the car to absorb and lessen the peak forces that occur in a crash.

Ladies move up

Forty-one per cent of the 103 million licensed drivers in the U. S. are women—the highest percentage ever. In 1950 there were 15 million women drivers and 47 million male drivers. That's a massive move of backseat drivers up to the left front seat.

Mercedes-Benz introduces new model coupe



Newest car from Mercedes-Benz is this two-door hardtop for 1970. Called the 250 SL, the car is powered by a 157-horsepower overhead camshaft engine and has a top speed of 115 miles per hour. The Coupe shares fully independent suspension and four-wheel disc brakes with all other Mercedes-Benz models.



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Trucks who have driven thousands of miles in American Seating Company's Inertia-lock harness report that the comfort is outstanding. The equipment is not objectionable to occupants and does not mess clothes or cause chest discomfort, as could a single fixed shoulder strap.

Buick improves brakes

One area in which Buick engineers take particular pride is in the research and development of improved braking power.

On the 1970 models they have done it again. The latest power front disc brakes, offered as an option, provide improved performance and one-third greater brake pressure.

The improvement centers on the development of a single piston, which is much simpler and has fewer parts. The new brake now has only one piston, and one seal where the old brake had four of each. In addition, the area of the single piston is less than the combined area of the pistons in the old design.

Normal braking requires power to be equal for front and rear brakes. In the new single-piston disc brake in combination with Buick's handles proportioning valve, now direct rear brake pressure to where it is needed more. Thus, for hard stops there is more braking effort directed to the front wheels.

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Styling sparks Buick line

1970 Buicks at the Chicago Automobile Show can be considered an auto show by themselves, with all-new styling in the Skylark and GS intermediates, a wholly new luxury station wagon in the upper series, a brand new and bigger engine attracting wide attention and a host of mechanical improvements.

The 1970 Buicks already have won the greatest public acceptance in Buick's history, with sales during the introductory period setting all-time monthly records for October and November.

Auto show visitors in search of styling emphasis find Buick Riviera, Electra, Wildcat and Lesabre models with significant appearance changes created from new grilles, bumpers and ornamentation.

STYLING AND engineering changes have been made to simplify the serviceability of 1970 Buicks. The serviceability of Buick instrument panel components has been increased by as much as 50 per cent with innovations such as engine speedometer cable connections, air conditioning outlet hoses which can be disconnected quickly and a steering column designed to reduce the time required to replace directional signal switches.

Dramatic new styling of 1970 Buick Skylark and GS models includes lengthened hoods with shortened rear decks, subtle, horizontal body-accents lines flowing rearward from wheel openings, front-end treatment with a distinctive grille for each series and horizontal tail lamp separated by a more massive bumper tailored to fluid-lined lines extending into the rear.

Also Buick intermediate and regular-size models have side impact bars in doors and rear-quarter panels, a safety feature introduced on Buick last year.

For the first time in many years, Buick has a luxury Electra

Wagon in its upper series. This new wagon, available with two or three seats, has a 124-inch wheelbase and is powered by the new 455-cubic-inch engine.

New front-and-rear-end treatment creates a distinctive 1970 look for the luxury Electra series, which has the most remarkable growth of all series in the Buick line over the past several years. New hood and bumper blend smoothly with the new grille and headlamps spaced wider apart. Buck-up lumps, which glow red and night when the lights are on, are mounted vertically in the rear fenders.

THE 1970 RIVIERA, Buick's popular offering in the personal, luxury-car field, has evolutionary styling refinements. A longer hood profile, a stylized grille of vertical-line design, fixed head-lights and a new rear wheel opening covers, first time on Rivieras, all add to the new appearance.

Another version of the engine powers the GS 455, and with Stangl, a new 455-cubic-inch V-8 engine, standard in Riviera, Electra and Wildcat, is available on some Lesabre models and powers the new Estate Wagon. Peak torque has been increased to 150 pounds feet and the engine generates 170 horsepower.

Another version of the engine powers the GS 455, and with Stangl, a new 455-cubic-inch V-8 engine, standard in Riviera, Electra and Wildcat, is available on some Lesabre models and powers the new Estate Wagon. Peak torque has been increased to 150 pounds feet and the engine generates 170 horsepower.

AN IMPROVED two-barrel 350-cubic-inch V-8 engine is available on all Skylarks and a new option for 1970 is a four-barrel 350 for use with regular gasoline.

All V-8 engines will have a new camshaft drive control, a unique carburetor feature developed by Buick engineers to provide quicker starts, particularly at extreme temperatures.

Fog lights protect motorist

Motorists can be protected against the hazards caused by ground fog, as well as making snow or rainstorms, by having certain their vehicles are equipped with adequate lighting. While ground fog is a year-around problem in coastal areas, inland drivers too should be prepared for this potential risk, especially in the spring and fall.

The real danger of fog is the blinding reflection of headlights on the hundreds of thousands of water droplets. When confronted with such a condition, the safety-wise motorist has fog lights, and possibly a spotlight, mounted on his car ready for use, according to Robert G. Jaeger of Unity Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

Ysides will see a new road-truck, driven by a professional driver, without fog lights.

EVEN WITH headlights on low beam, the reflected light in a fog, or bad storm, forms a blanket that is almost impossible for a motorist to see through. However, fog lamps put the light beams on the highway without reflecting in his eyes.

The newest design of fog lamp enables the fog lamp beam to provide a flat, oval pattern.

Racy theme Chrysler-Plymouth Division's sport-specialty-performance entry, the Barracuda is an entirely new car for 1970.

The proven availability and low performance coaxed anything in Plymouth's history for this two-door model in hardtop and convertible body styles.

The basic Barracuda is a well-integrated specialty car. Two new concepts, the Cuda series and Gran Coupe, represent two special versions of two kinds of buyers. Exterior styling on all three types of Barracudas features a bold, racy theme, long hood, short deck, deeply arched wheel-arches, concave wheel wells, and minimalist overall body lines.

Distinctive interior styling is evident in all three Barracuda versions. Standard Barracuda interior includes new high-back bucket seats with integrated head restraints, molded door and quarter trim panels, new safety-designed fog-lighted instrument panel and wood grain steering wheel.

which makes both edges of a two-lane road visible for a considerable distance in front of the auto. Such fog lamps are more effective than ordinary headlights because their lenses have a sharp cut-off at the top edge, preventing any light beams from reflecting back into the auto.

In addition to fog lamps, a spotlight mounted on a car can prove an invaluable aid in times of emergency. Many headlights can be rotated a full 180 degrees to direct 50,000 candlepower of illumination in any direction to light up the surrounding area.

leaving the car or opening a window, a motorist can use his auto-mounted spotlight to address cops, find street names or read signs or to signal help.

Tiny cell solves dilemma

The oil in your automobile may travel after 1,000 miles of driving or even after 6,000 miles.

A tiny electrolytic cell about the size of a may have can solve the maintenance dilemma for individual car owners and small vehicle fleets.

The tiny device is known as an oil cell and has been widely used in systems for at least 10 years.

Three years, during the past year, Ivolet-Berman Corp., Santa Monica, has developed systems to automate the maintenance of construction equipment.

RECENTLY the company has developed a system for automating the maintenance of construction equipment.

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A.C., radio, heater, dual
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Continental still classic

For 1970, Lincoln-Mercury is presenting 39 completely new models that provide the broadest market coverage in the history of the division. Paced by an expanded line of all-new Montego and Cyclone, the overall offering ranges from the sports special Coupans to the classic Mark III and includes the first completely redesigned Lincoln Continental in nearly a decade.

All 1970 Lincoln-Mercury models feature new styling and new power teams, and have an impressive array of standard conveniences, comfort and safety features. These are highlighted by the ever-to-use three-point seat shoulder belt system, three-way locking steering column, floorless bias-belted tires, flow-through ventilation systems and over steering wheel.

Other features common to the entire line include side marker lights that flash with turn signals and a bumper-resistant odometer.

Optional on all two-door models for 1970, except the Mark III on which it is standard equipment, is the automatic front seat-back release. The device automatically releases both front seat-backs when either door is opened, making rear seat entrance or exit much easier.

THE CONTINENTAL. Mark III continues in classic elegance for 1970, with important new standard features and model-est design modifications.

The Sure-Track anti-skid rear braking system, optional last year, is now standard.

All Mark IIIs are equipped with Michelin steel-belted radial tires famous for their superior traction and road-holding capabilities and carry a 40,000 mile warranty.

Dominant styling features are the long-hood, short-deck combination with bold forward-thrusting grille and simulated vee tire carrier. This styling, together with a minimum of exterior ornamentation, gives the Mark III individuality.

There are extensive interior changes, including genuine walnut trim on the instrument panel, steering wheel and door panels. Added convenience features include power seat controls, radio

controls in the armrests and a new time-delay map light switch that automatically illuminates the front seat area for a brief period when the driver's door is opened.

ENGINE POWER. sufficient to operate all power-drive accessories and options, yet leave enough for nimble performance and ready response under all driving conditions, comes from a 460-cubic-inch engine that is coupled with a three-speed automatic SelectShift transmission.

The Lincoln Continental has been redesigned in keeping with the Continental tradition of luxury and performance.

A new die-cast grille with concealed headlamps highlights the exterior. The car has full-width rear lighting. Longer wheelbase and wider track make the interior substantially larger.

THE STANDARD interior trim package is available in a choice of cast body-cloth and vinyl, or brocade and vinyl, each offered in five colors. Twin front lounge seats with center armrest and provision for individual adjustment are now available. The richness and luxury of real leather seating surfaces are also continued for 1970.

Instrument panel is all new with a full complement of engine gauges instead of warning lights.

Lincoln's excellent ride and handling if further enhanced with new body-frame construction, redesigned front suspension and coil-spring rear suspension. Computer technology was used extensively in all systems to provide the best all-around functional qualities with least noise, vibration and harshness.

Standard power train is the 460-cubic-inch V-8 and SelectShift transmission.

The Continental offers a full complement of new options including the Sure-Track Braking System which helps prevent prolonged rear wheel locking during maximum braking effort. Other new options include a power lock-onset group, automatic front seat-back release, new "Moonbeam" paint with a hazy finish and park-and-rotate, electric rear window defroster and new FM/AM stereo radio.



Lincoln Continental for 1970 has been completely redesigned for the first time in nearly a decade. While outside dimensions are almost identical to previous models, wheelbase has been increased one inch to 127 inches resulting in substantially greater interior roomness. The prestige motorcar bears a strong kinship to its predecessors with a striking grille theme and understated elegance.

It has wider front and rear tracks, new body-on-frame construction, optional sure track brake system, four new glamour paints, new interior trim schemes, concealed headlamps and shielded wipers and a full complement of new comfort and convenience features. Model lineup consists of a two-door hardtop and a four-door sedan (above).

Opel Kadetts feature styling variety

Opel's 1970 Opel Kadett displays a variety of styling refinements and engine and mechanical improvements for shoppers comparing small, import and economy cars.

Features on Opels include improved four-valve ventilation system, new ignition system, new tail lamp, new front and rear side-marker lights and optional wood-grain applique with moldings on the wagon.

Kadetts and the Opel GT, their big brother, are manufactured by General Motors in Europe, imported by Buick and distributed through more than 1,900 Buick-Opel dealers.

They include GM's low-profiled wagon and lower-priced car in the U.S.

There are six models, the same as last year—two-door sedan, deluxe wagon, sport sedan, super deluxe sport coupe, GM Rally Kadett and Opel GT—and three engines.

At present the C-111 is classified as a research and development car. Six have been built and are being tested on the open road, but there are no plans to race or produce the car.

by Buick-Opel dealers.

The 1.1-liter engine standard on all but Rallye and GT has horsepower increased to 63 up from 60 last year. It is a four-cylinder, in-line, overhead-valve engine with 8.2-to-1 compression ratio, 65.8-cubic-inch displacement and two single-barrel carburetors using regular fuel.

Standard engine for the GM Rallye Kadett and Opel GT is the 67-horsepower 1.158 with twin carburetors, 9.2-to-1 compression ratio, operating on premium fuel.

The optional 102-horsepower, cam-in-head, 1.9-liter US engine has 9.0-to-1 compression ratio, 115.8-cubic-inch displacement and single two-barrel carburetor.

Other new features include new seatbelt retractor, new buckskin trim, new coat hooks, new simulated black-leather steering wheel on Rallye and GT models, new ignition-wiring harness, larger license

plate lights, reworking for interior trim.

THE OPEL GT, introduced in the U.S. only last March (1969) in limited numbers, has been given a number of refinements for 1970. The GT is the sporty, two-passenger personal coupe with aerodynamic styling, long, sloping hood and shortened rear deck.

GT has a wheelbase of 95.7 inches and an overall height of 49.2 inches and is powered by the 1.1-liter SR (67 horsepower) with the 1.9 (102 horsepower) as option.

Other new features include new seatbelt retractor, new buckskin trim, new coat hooks, new simulated black-leather steering wheel on Rallye and GT models, new ignition-wiring harness, larger license

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Experimental car arrives

Mercedes-Benz C-111 makes American debut

The Mercedes-Benz C-111, the car that has received more praise from the world's automotive press than any other automobile in recent history, is making its debut at the Chicago Auto Show now in progress at the International Amphitheatre.

Although the C-111 is still classified as a research and development vehicle, there were so many requests to bring it to the U.S. that we just couldn't say no," said Horst Hoppo, an officer of Mercedes-Benz.

The chief technical feature of the C-111 is its three-chamber rotary piston engine, which is not much bigger than a large-sized breadbox and which propels the car at speeds in excess of 160 m.p.h.

ALTHOUGH THE rotary piston engine design has been common knowledge for more than a decade, the Mercedes-Benz version has created a great deal of excitement because it is the first truly high-powered multi-chamber powerplant of this type to appear in public.

The 351 (sae) horsepower engine can accelerate the 2,400-pound car from 0-60 m.p.h. in 4.9 seconds.

Structurally, the C-111 is designed according to the latest racing principles. It is mid-engine, the engine is behind the seats but ahead of the rear axle for optimum stability and weight distribution, and uses a four-speed, fully synchronized trans-axle with a limited-slip differential.

Chassis and suspension design also have been common knowledge for more than a decade, the Mercedes-Benz version has created a great deal of excitement because it is the first truly high-powered multi-chamber powerplant of this type to appear in public.



For more than a decade the motor industry has researched the rotary piston engine. One of the newest automobiles built according to the Wankel principle is the Mercedes-Benz C-111, its gathering down reminiscent of racing cars of the 1930s.

engine the engine is behind the seats but ahead of the rear axle for optimum stability and weight distribution, and uses a four-speed, fully synchronized trans-axle with a limited-slip differential.

Chassis and suspension design also have been common knowledge for more than a decade, the Mercedes-Benz version has created a great deal of excitement because it is the first truly high-powered multi-chamber powerplant of this type to appear in public.

sign also have a racing flavor, being similar to those found on what are presently the fastest of closed-wheel sports cars, the Can-Am or Group F racers. A de-polluted frame, twin side-mounted belt links and a frame-integrated roll bar are

presently chassis components. At present the C-111 is classified as a research and development car. Six have been built and are being tested on the open road, but there are no plans to race or produce the car.

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Take a peek at a Volkswagen from any angle.



This sleek bullet-shaped buggy dominates Ford's exhibit.

Lights are glistening and sparkling this week at the International Amphitheatre, reflecting the faces of thousands of auto fans attending the Chicago Automobile Show where acres of the world's finest motor vehicles are on display. This year the industry has outdone itself, presenting a circus atmosphere of pretty girls, magic acts and the mightiest engines ever developed.

A cavalcade of cars

Photos
by Rick Lewis



Cougar chugs around Mercury's new Cougar GT.



Furry furry accessories this cuddly take-home model.



John Mufich

Joe Mitchell

Jim Kelenits

Bob Jeannel

Donna Haler

Steve Bergstrom

Warren Korlan

Ed Cloumen

William Hoffman

Byron Crowell

Bob Bayne

Art Kessler

Emil Buss



TOP Sellin'!
TOP Savin'!
TOP Lookin' too!

A TOP sellin', TOP savin', TOP lookin' crew to go with the TOP sellin', TOP savin', TOP lookin' big car! Yes folks, the TOP brass at John Mufich Buick has decided to TOP it all in TOP fashion in their advertising just to emphasize the point: you can't TOP the deal, you can't TOP the trade and you can't TOP the service at "BUICK ON RAND!"

That's why they've danned the TOP Hats!

"BUICK ON RAND!"
Home of the Big Toppers!

In the car!
In the deal!
on 'the service!



Get a line on the TOP headliner in a small car too! Opel by Buick from John Mufich Buick, home of the TOP Big seller in Chicago-land. Simply follow any trail, lane, highway, street or expressway to 801 East Rand Road in Mt. Prospect and be the proud owner of a number one deal too!.....



1968 BUICK ELECTRA
2 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, Charcoal Finish, Black Vinyl Interior.

\$2595

1968 BUICK RIVIERA
4 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, Blue Buick, Console, Metallic Blue, crash with Dark Vinyl Top.

\$2895

1968 BUICK LESABRE
4 Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Runs on Regular Gas, Burgandy Finish with Dark Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Custom Interior.

\$2295

1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Brakes, Gold Finish with Black Vinyl Top, Black Interior, Sun Vest.

\$2195

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
2 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Power Windows, Olive Finish with White Vinyl Top, White Custom Interior. A Beauty.

\$2595

1967 BUICK WILDCAT
4 Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Burgandy with Black Vinyl Interior.

\$1695

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Black 10 Passenger, Aqua Blue Finish.

\$1395

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Green Metallic Finish with Dark Vinyl Top.

\$1795

1966 PONTIAC LE MANS
2 Door Sport Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Black Buckle, Burgandy Finish with Black Vinyl Top. A Shining Beauty.

\$1295

1964 T-BIRD
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 6 Way Power Seat, Power Windows, Factory Air Conditioning, Glacier White Two Tone. A Classic Beauty.

\$1395

1967 CHEVY CAMARO
Automatic Transmission, SST V8, Metallic Blue Finish, Clean Car.

\$1395

1967 BUICK SPECIAL
2 Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Alpine White Finish with Blue Interior. Low Miles.

\$1495

1966 MUSTANG
2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Buck Shift, Gold Finish, Many Economical Miles Left.

\$995

1966 BUICK ELECTRA
Power Windows, Silver Blue Finish with Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Custom Interior.

\$1595

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS
4 Door Sedan, V8, automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Finish with Burgandy Interior. Extra Clean.

\$995

Many more Top Values!

John MUFICH
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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, warmer, chance of snow, low near 26. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, colder.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 5, Number 20

Thursday, February 26, 1970

14 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Art festival proposed for Arlington Heights

George "Bud" Beasch, head of the Arlington Heights Cultural Council, last night suggested that the community sponsor a one-day art festival on the site of the proposed cultural center in June.

Beasch said the festival or fair, which would exhibit works from about 100 artists under a circus-type tent, would

be "a unique opportunity" to determine the level of support in the village for a cultural center.

As part of his proposal to form a commission, Beasch said he would seek 25,000 from the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to help underwrite expenses of the fair. Another

\$2,000 of the commission's allocation from the village would be used for expenses, he said, but would be replaced after the fair from money earned.

BEASCH SAID the fair, which would be held Sunday, June 7, will be managed by the Countryside Art Center, which will forgo its usual spring art

show to concentrate on the fair. Countryside will be guaranteed \$600 from the fair's receipts, Beasch said.

The cultural commission head said he will call on local civic, business and cultural groups to support the fair and will ask them to submit detailed records of these efforts that will be used as a gauge of community support.

The commission will ask participating artists to donate 20 per cent of the revenues from sales of their works, Beasch said, double the 10 per cent that has been charged by the Countryside Art Center in previous shows.

College prof joins race for Harper board posts



Mrs. Frederick Nicklas

Lolal R. Hutchings

A college professor and two incumbents were the first persons to file petitions yesterday as candidates for the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Joseph C. Morton, an Arlington Heights resident who teaches history at Northwestern Illinois State College, entered the race against incumbents, Lolal R. Hutchings and Mrs. Frederick (Dorothy) Nicklas.

Morton, 34, has four children, ages 14 to 16, who live in Arlington Heights for 2½ years, residing at 316 W. Fremont.

"I THINK governing boards at other colleges have proved weakners frequently," Morton said.

"I think there is some room on college governing boards for divergent views. There is room for professionals. I did day to day with college people, I see scores of students. I have contact with the administration, and I am a faculty member."

Morton said he has noted nationally a taxpayer's revolt against increasing expenditures for colleges, and, specifically, the Harper upcoming referendum.

Joseph C. Morton

Mrs. Frederick Nicklas

Lolal R. Hutchings

Arlington Heights Board of Trustees

Harper College Board of Trustees

Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Algonquin, Ill.

Harper College Board of Trustees

Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Algonquin, Ill.

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Rep. Crane completes 1st 100 days as congressman

By Richard Crane

Next week Philip Crane will complete his first 100 days as congressman from the 13th District.

Anticipating this milestone, The Day asked Rep. Crane to describe the highlights of his first 100 days as a freshman congressman from Illinois.

Crane's single sentence answer of this historic period in his life: "It's an incredible period of time, full of learning and at the same time weighted with dignity and responsibility."

PERHAPS FEW people realize the scope of the task faced by a new congressman in assembling an effective staff. It was early in February that Rep. Crane was able to complete his staff team of 10 people.

These are the individuals who provide the services to the congressman from the 13th District who extends from Hanover Park near Elgin to Wisconsin Lake Michigan.

REP. CRANE has been joined by two congressional secretaries, sponsored his first bill, and has been sworn in as an officer in the district, submitted the names of 27 young men from the 13th District to the U.S. service academy and engaged in scores of other activities in his first 100 days.

He also found time for taking a fact-finding trip to the Near East to study first hand the problems of peace and war in the Israeli-Arab world. He spent a report directly to President Nixon.

THE FIVE questions and Rep. Crane's answers follow:

QUESTION ONE—From a political point of view, what have been the highlights of your first 100 days as congressman?

CRANE—"I suppose the outstanding moment came when I took the oath of office as a member of Congress Dec. 1."

"Most of the first two months were spent in carrying out my initial duties, familiarizing myself with Congressional procedures and assembling an office staff. I had one hour lesson in the realities of power politics in Washington."

"I had been elected by agreement of both the Republicans and Democrats leadership of the House, for assignment to the Committee on Education and Labor. But my appointment was blocked by industrial lobbying interests that obviously felt my views on the matters that came before that Committee are not consistent with their own and they are accustomed to having their views prevail."

"I WAS ASSIGNED instead to the House Education and Labor Committee, which is certainly an excellent substitute, and I am the youngest member of the House, particularly at this time of economic uncertainty."

"It is a challenging assignment and one which will give me the opportunity to have some influence in the total area of economic policy. My second Committee is House Administration."

"During December 1 co-sponsored other legislation, as members of the Illinois delegation, a bill to name two of the Federal office buildings in Chicago for the late Sen. Daniel J. Keefe and the late Sen. Charles McNamara."

In January, I sponsored a resolution calling for direct negotiations between the nations involved in the Middle East dispute. Eighty-eight other members of the House, most of them Republicans, co-sponsored the resolution, which is now before the Foreign Affairs Committee.

QUESTION TWO—How many you be reached in Washington by 13th District voters—phone and mail?

CRANE—"I, House of Representatives, 1401 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. The telephone number is 202-225-1171. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, and while Congress is in session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays."

QUESTION THREE—Please comment on your new office in the 13th District.

CRANE—"We have an office in Suite One, First National Bank Building, Randolph Center, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. The telephone number is 394-0706. The District office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily."

tion examinations to detect subtle vision changes and any eye problems before they become serious.

Save Your Vision Week was sponsored by former President Johnson in 1964 to be the first full week in March of each year.

"If everyone stopped for one minute to think what their lives would be like without good vision, they would realize the necessity for protection and care of their eyes," said Dr. Mizner. "Without good eyesight we could not function in our everyday lives because everything we do, even eating, involves the use of our eyes."

The purpose of Save Your Vision Week is to encourage people to realize the value of their eyes, to exercise proper eye care, to get eye examinations, to protect good vision and to have periodic professional vision examinations.

Published in the DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC. 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60610. March 2, 1970



Model train (above) made through the Dan Patch Valley Model Railroad track layout. The railroaders will display their trains Feb. 28 and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their headquarters in the basement of the building behind Drake and Sun Funeral Homes, 625 Howe 17th Park Ridge. The public is invited to view the trains.

Study group head praises area police departments

By Gary Shiffman

entred the Northwest Police Academy where future police officers are trained. The academy, directed by Arlington Heights Capt. Jack Aldrich, recently adopted curriculum changes giving cadets additional training in the areas of human behavior and criminal justice. Rath termed the changes "a definite step in the right direction. This type of training is just as important as learning how to write a ticket or taking fingerprints."

Many area departments have begun utilizing in-service training programs in which police officers return to school periodically for additional training.

(2) Use of modern equipment. "The importance of modern equipment is obvious," Rath said. "You can have the best equipment in the world, and it will not do much good now-a-days."

(3) Mutual assistance agreements among departments. "There are police departments participating in the Mutual Aid Protection For Enforcement and Disaster (MAPED) program which was organized two years ago. About 70 officers from the participating departments are given special crowd control and disaster training. The program, headed by Rolling Meadows Lt. Ralph Evans, is available for special or emergency duty in the towns involved in the program. "This is a very good method of overcoming the problem of small departments," Rath said.

(4) LONG-RANGE planning. "Because of the nature of their work, police forces are somewhat action-oriented," Rath said. "Police are taught to cope with situations as they arise, so much of the thinking is limited to a day-to-day or minute-by-minute approach. A sergeant dispatching squad cars to different locations does not have to think on a long-range basis, but there should be men on the various departments who can be given this responsibility."

Several northwest suburban police departments have recently organized or expanded planning divisions. "Trends, can often be spotted with a little forethought," said Rath. "We may have seen the last of the big, large-scale riots, but in recent weeks we can see the emergence of a guerrilla-like street violence in the most bombings at police stations and other buildings. A police force can have all the advance planning in the world, and yet it may not be able to cope with some situations, but there are numerous times when a little thinking can go a long way."

Professor Koch was assisted in the study by Albert M. Bottomo, a police consultant. Robert Reiffer, an economic and 10 officers, who helped with interviews and research.

THE PANEL, headed by Rath, spent three months preparing a paper for the Law Enforcement Task Force of the Presidential appointee, which was released last week. The report was released last week.

Rath said the study group surveyed about 75 police departments throughout the nation, and "from this we were able to speak our general conclusions."

He characterized most suburban police departments as "generalists" in quality but somewhat handicapped because of their small size.

THE PROFESSOR singled out the Northwest suburban police departments for praise in four specific areas:

(1) Progressive approaches in training. Area police forces, for the last four years, have opened to subcommittees on Dist. 214 education

Seven persons have been assigned to the District 214 education committee formed to lay plans for extending school opportunities.

The subcommittees when taken as a whole comprise the Committee of 75. Each subcommittee is investigating various aspects of what might be affected by changes in present school operation.

Recent subcommittee assignments were: community resources—Marie Hutches, department chairman of health education at Prospect High School.

Physical facilities—Merrill Cotton, citizen, 2104 Briarwood, Arlington Heights. Finance—Conrad Madala, citizen, 205 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect; John Rade, citizen, 906 Golfview Pl., Mount Prospect; and Jack Whittier, citizen, 1413 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights. Transportation—Wayne Perrine, citizen, 1200 N. Arlington Heights.

Institutional implications—Richard Hartz, teacher, Forest View High School; Beverly Richardson, student, Westing House High School.

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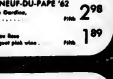
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One day at a time

It was a dilemma. It was a difficult decision to make. It was a head scratcher. What to do?

Out our way, the two top teens were holding a gymnastics meet at the high school. Another high school, Leonard Weinglass, Conspicuous 7 De-fense Attorney, was to speak. At the same time, "Hud" was being shown on TV. What a choice to make.

I, high school daughter would have to make the decision. We had agreed to accompany her in any direction she wanted to go. She opted for Weinglass. "After all," she explained, "it's going to last for two years, you won't be able to hear him then."

SO SAT MY WEST. The cafeteria was filled. "Not as many people as they had for Bobby Ruth," she said sadly.

"Guns they couldn't get the word out enough in advance." They had other speakers, first, at the Sidewalk Academy. Bobby Yates said prettily. Finally, Leonard Weinglass, Conspicuous 7 De-fense Attorney, was to speak. He had a flower in his lapel and long hair. Not exactly "off the cuff." His voice was loud and nasal. He would answer questions at the end.

Then he searched his memory. He explained the origin of the conspiracy law and how a

was tied to the Civil Rights Act. He talked about the decisions against the eight

HE EXPLAINED, in considerable detail, about the lawyers preparing the case. I had not known that Bobby Sale's lawyer, Gerry, was to have been the chief lawyer for all the defendants. Kunstler and Weinglass were to have been assistants.

Gerry, who in the hospital prearranged that: "You'll recall that the judge refused to delay the trial until the lawyer was on the mobile again."

Weinglass acknowledged mistakes. He pointed out mistakes of the prosecution and of the defense.

In federal court, the judge picks the jury. Weinglass' de- scription of this was hilarious. Then he spoke seriously again

By Ron Swans

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Thursday, February 26, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kinschick, Managing Editor R.E. Heston, Vice-President

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Hideaword
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Answer on Comic Page

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Letters to the Editor

How well do your children behave?

Editor: Although I address this letter to "Dear Editor" I speak to

'A call for even better understanding'

I would like to begin my discourse by saying I really feel sorry for you, E.J. You've spoken out and in doing so have alienated yourself from the silent majority, which is now siding with our President, is the social group to be a member of. I hope you can withstand the consequences. You claim you're going to fight back. Against what, I ask? Are you afraid Bobby Ruth and his kind will move into your neighborhood?

I'm so glad that there resides in the great northeast suburbs someone who can judge which person represents the true American. When you last time you flew your flag?

Are you really that scared of your fellow man that you need blue-uniformed body guards to accompany you on your daily stroll? Incidentally, no policeman sacrifices his life. A policeman accepts his duty with a clear knowledge of the danger to be encountered.

You seem to think that we would have fewer riots if there were fewer Bobby Ruths or Dr. Harts. Why not just satisfy those poor ignorant people giving them nothing to riot about rather than try to suppress them with a blue-uniformed army of occupation?

You ask why the police are in the all-black schools. I ask why the police are in Arlington, Forest View, Forest Palatine and Wheeling High Schools. Looks like you're interested suburban parents, are not up to par.

You ask how many cops ever get a salary near Dr. Harts? I'd guess just how many. Why has our social system made law enforcement such a degrading job? Do you, E.J., support the recent suburban epidemic of "blue flu," or do you decry the irresponsibility of certain civil servants who understand the public in their quest for a decent salary?

the suburban community as I hope this letter will stimulate more action than

Before the white man does any more calling he had better check his own all-white neighborhood and see who's making it unsafe to "date or step outside the door."

I'm honestly so commending you, E.J., for your omnipresent sense of judgment of transactable acts by individuals (Dr. Harts) I agree that it is really absolutely to see the public contributing to a school that intends to train a young "Hart army of protesters. But why don't you look in the newspapers, E.J.

What is the white middle class college students who disrupted campus settings. Add the University of Illinois, Chicago, to your list of colleges training protesters. There were around 5,000 (police estimate) students, staff and faculty out of 30,000 that make up the university, that marched against the war (Vietnam) during the first Monstrous.

You say you have foreign ancestors, E.J., but it has never occurred to you to read the history of the respective countries. Has it ever occurred to you to read of the discrimination practiced against the early Irish immigrants in this "land of the free and the home of the brave?"

You claim to be an American. You probably are by reason of global location, as are Dr. Harts and Bobby Ruth. How about me? Sure I'm proud to claim I'm an American. However, I hope your version of the pledge of allegiance does not include "my country right or wrong."

Your prayer is better understanding among all Americans. That would be no problem if you exclude all those who think differently than you, athletes included.

Signed, a white middle class suburban youth. J.W.G.

some "Letters to the Editor" I have read with real interest. This afternoon I decided to treat myself to a matinee at the Arlington Theatre. The arrival of several hundreds of high school students raised some doubt in my mind as to how peaceful this affair would be. The noise and com-

fusion of where to sit and with whom must have lasted 10 to 15 minutes.

My first impulse was to get my money back (I have a super money back guarantee) with much doubt as to the behavior and training of my charges, but I thought I

should give them a chance — they are emerging adults. They did calm down after the first five minutes of the movie, but during the behavior of our young adults — I am sure any one of their parents would have been had they been there.

I overheard an adult parent complaining to the management (it happened to be "Old man" as one of our parents would have been had they been there).

My thought is — are we being too permissive? I was disappointed with the behavior of our young adults — I am sure any one of their parents would have been had they been there.

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lights, no fear for least, no fee for custodial service and the public was asked to pay \$2.50 (for students) with the understanding no money went to the speakers. The public who paid the money should have the right to know how it was spent and in detail.

Shouldn't a public statement of income and outgo be made by those public spirit promoters? If more is made certainly their purpose and methods would come under some degree of suspicion.

After all how much did Bobby Ruth get and Weinglass? And each of the others? And how much was charged to expense when there was no expense? J.S.

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Now WAS Bobby Ruth paid an honorarium of \$50, \$500, or more, or less? And why is this a private matter of no public concern? After all the promoters of the Sidewalk discussions were substituted by a public facility. When they paid no rental, no fee for

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible and should contain an address or phone number so that your authenticity can be checked.

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Good guys' and bad guys will like new restaurant

Day at HOME

Pages 3

Francis Alban-Womans Editor Thursday, February 26, 1970

Rings sparkle

By Betty Nicolai

The new Beef 'n Barrel Restaurant, in Schaumburg, was a swinging place at its pre-opening parties Feb. 7 and 8. A half-million stage housed the Bill Thompson Quintet, providing lively music for the guests in preparation for a preview of the new facilities.

Guests may choose to sit with the "good guys" or the "bad guys"—no credentials required—in James Corcoran, under the saloon state of Jose James' portrait and an enlarged reproduction of an infamous group which includes Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, or choose to sit in Garrett's Corner, where photos and posters predict the ambition of Jim Garrett to be re-elected sheriff. Memorabilia of both groups are to be added to these rooms.

FOR THOSE who can't decide in which category they belong, there are two less common items down the main hallway: a "Tiffany-style" lamp with brown and amber shade hangs crystal fingers over customers' heads. You may catch your reflection here in a 16-foot tall mirror in the establishment, in a horse call mirror. One wall is furnished with a greenie topped, table and 16-foot tall mirror with the McCormick estate.

The new restaurant, located on the west end of Illinois 53 on Algonquin Rd., is owned by Sam Rozum and Corcoran. It is the fourth Beef 'n Barrel to be built by the Landers chain. It can seat 500 guests, plan another 100 for summer dining in the Terrace Garden. The area, "n" Barrel restaurants in the area are at 1936 Higgins in Elk Grove Village and at 19 W. Old Butterfield Rd., Lombard. Ground will be broken for another in Bradenton Beach, Fla. May 1.

On Sunday evening prior to opening day, waitresses sat in colorful cowgirl and Indian garb kept busy serving the Beef 'n Barrel specialties such as the Beef Burger, a half-pound ground beef sandwich, Beef Burgers and Cheese, El Toro, a hot Mexican meal with stand-up barbecue, beef, Spiked Shrimp and other dishes.

The restaurant has five separate dining rooms, which may be closed off for private parties by closing sliding "barn doors."

"WE ARE MOVING to ward entertainment," said Corcoran. The built-in stage provides the setting for a children's show every Sunday. Performances by local theater groups and other entertainers are now in the planning stage.

The new restaurant has some interesting furnishings. A "mammoth" Tiffany-style lamp with brown and amber shade hangs crystal fingers over customers' heads. You may catch your reflection here in a 16-foot tall mirror in the establishment, in a horse call mirror. One wall is furnished with a greenie topped, table and 16-foot tall mirror with the McCormick estate.

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Sampling the specialties of the new Schaumburg Beef 'n Barrel Restaurant at its pre-opening weekend party are the children and adults. They enjoyed the food and watermelon.

Lollipop luncheon a sweet success



Members of the local chapter of the International Lollipop Luncheon are seen at the event.

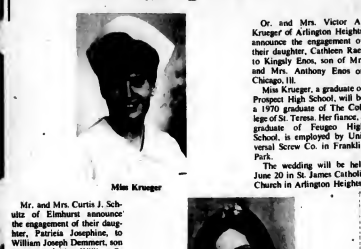
Mrs. Jay Rogers of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Charles Paul of the Mount Prospect Chapter of Infant Welfare, served as hostesses at the annual Lollipop Luncheon and Bazaar. The event was held at the Elmhurst Hotel, Elmhurst, Ill., on Sunday, Feb. 22. The event was a success, with over 100 guests attending. The proceeds from the event will be used for the support of the Infant Welfare Society of America.

Among the models parading the runway to the melodic accompaniment of Len Waverly were Mrs. Roger Egger and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Arlington Heights, Corcoran, Lizabeth and Mrs. Dexter Lizabeth of the Harrison Junction, Mrs. Richard C. Wagner and Anne Holmes, Harrison Heights, Mrs. Charles Lynch and daughter, Colleen, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Carl F. Owen and son Christopher of Palatine.

FASHIONS FOR both juvenile and adult models were supplied by Saks Fifth Avenue with Miss Nina from a co-sponsor. Three models, all from North Shore Chapters, were selected by a panel of judges. First place winner will represent Infant Welfare in the special May competition. Judges included P. Zwarg, Chicago Daily News fashion editor; Barbara Varo, Chicago Sun-Times fashion editor; Marian Stutz, Chicago Today fashion editor; Mr. Van de L. Grange, Mrs. Candy.

THE INFANT WELFARE Society of Chicago was established in 1911. Its basic goal is the demonstration and representation of comprehensive health care for expectant mothers, infants and pre-school children in the depressed areas of the city. The society's work is accomplished through the professional skills of the health team and includes primary prevention, diagnostic services, treatment and family education through support of the American Red Cross, Elizabeth and Child and Family Center. The latter combines the Alice Wood Station and Child Development Center.

"It is the first time that the entire Infant Welfare program is housed under one roof in an area where the need is greatest," said Mrs. Harvey. Seventh and eighth graders may enter a project, which will be displayed in the lobby of the school. Twelve winners will be picked to enter the district level contest March 13 and 14 at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Krueger of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Mae, to Kingly Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eason, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Krueger of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Mae, to Kingly Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eason, of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will be held June 20 in St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Schultz of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Josephine, to William Joseph Demmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Demmer, Mount Prospect.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst, is a junior at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Victor High School, is a senior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in business administration. The wedding is planned for June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sharp of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Inez, to Ronald William Leper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leper of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Sharp is a junior at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis., majoring in mathematics. She is a member of the University Symphony Band. Her fiancé is a junior at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., majoring in industrial engineering. He is affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Mr. Sharp and his fiancé are both graduates of Arlington High School in 1967. The couple plans to be married March 28.

Members of local chapters also served as hostesses throughout the day-long event, declared a lollipop-month success. The enchanting world of books will be in full view for school children on Friday, March 6, when the Kinship Hill PTA of Rolling Meadows sponsors an annual book fair. Books for all ages will be on display in the school gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m., and during the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Price to the fair, children will bring home a list of the books offered and their suitability for each grade level so that parents may give their child a book selection. The children may purchase their books through school book or make their selections in the evening with their parents.

Various colored pencils from the Kinship Hill School are printed on them will also be sold at the fair. Lorraine of Cross and Cross Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, are served by Rev. Robert Scott, 117 W. Forest, Ill., having graduated from a Wheeling, and plans become a teacher. She is a member of Cross and Cross Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

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Harper to host 3-day alcohol seminar

Representatives from the Illinois Drug Abuse Program and the Central States Addiction Institute will be at Harper College next week for a three-day seminar on drug and alcohol abuse. The seminar, titled "Drug Abuse: The Mind-Body Connection," will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7. The seminar will be held at Harper College, 1230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. The seminar will be held at Harper College, 1230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. The seminar will be held at Harper College, 1230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Harper Student Health Service office, 359-4200, ext. 268.

Performers

Mrs. Schwartz's fourth grade class at Emma May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove presented a play for the students for the purpose of the drama. The children made costumes and props for the play.

Hidden Talents will be displayed at Women's Club

The Arlington Heights Women's Club members and their families are invited to the annual "Hidden Talents" display at the club. The display will be held on Wednesday, March 4, at Recreation Park field house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display will be held at Recreation Park field house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display will be held at Recreation Park field house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With the help of their teachers, the children of the Kenneth Vaughan and Mrs. Donald Christensen, their service effort helped a need in the area. They will be delivered April 15 to 22.

Nurses study coronary care

Deborah Hansen, one of the new Schaumburg Beef 'n Barrel waitresses, is front of the 7-foot glass brick fireplace in the "Rustlers' Loft."

Robert Karlisch, Mrs. Walter Olson and Mrs. Carl Padon. Any registered nurse living in Arlington Heights is invited to attend. Call Mrs. Mark Stiller, 364-0772, for further information.

Science Fair planned

Patrick Thompson, science instructor at Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, District 21, announced today a science fair to be held at the school Feb. 26 and 27. Entries will be received in electronics, biology, earth science and physical sciences. All

seventh and eighth graders may enter a project, which will be displayed in the lobby of the school. Twelve winners will be picked to enter the district level contest March 13 and 14 at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling.

With the help of their teachers, the children of the Kenneth Vaughan and Mrs. Donald Christensen, their service effort helped a need in the area. They will be delivered April 15 to 22.

Patriotism's dead? Not in classes at Christian Liberty Academy

By Jim Rowe

For most children, school starts with saying the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

But at the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, students begin their day with the pledge of allegiance to both the Christian and the American flag, and sing a patriotic hymn.

Headmaster of the Academy is the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who believes in strong traditional-oriented education caused him to open the school two years ago.

PREVIOUSLY, he had been assistant director and dean of students at The Westminster Academy, which was headed by Dr. Philip Crane (who now represents the 13th Congressional District).

"I personally believe," says Lindstrom, "that a Christian traditional educational system is vastly superior to the government-controlled educational system, which is the convulsive process of collapse."

"The reason for the collapse is that the study of Western Christian civilization from a Christian perspective has been progressively removed, over the past 40 years, by those who are responsible for government-controlled education."

"I personally believe," says Lindstrom, "that a Christian traditional educational system is vastly superior to the government-controlled educational system, which is the convulsive process of collapse."

"Yet the schools of our land, over the past 30 to 40 years, have been graduating students who no longer understand and who have longer cherish these elements which created the wonderful society in which they live."

"Students in the public schools have been deprived of a Christian patriotic cultural instruction."

"They no longer have an understanding of the logic, or of the spirit or rationale which..."

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is the heart of our nation and our republic form of government."

"ALL IS not well within our beloved constitutional republic."

"America the beautiful is disgraced by those who fail to subject their total lives to absolute standards of truth and right."

"The only adequate answer is in truly Christian education, at home, in the church—and at school."

NOTICABLY different at the Christian Liberty Academy is the teaching of history.

Usually called social studies in the public schools, and mingled there with geography or units on transportation and clothing, history is that and that alone at the Christian Liberty Academy.

Geography and economics—taught in addition to history in fourth-through eighth-grade classes—separate subjects.

TEXTBOOKS are carefully chosen, and reflect the emphasis on America's founding.

"Some of the texts the public schools are using today," said Lindstrom, "don't even mention Patrick Henry or Nathan Hale."

A brochure the academy distributes criticizes "progressive education" as "politically oriented to produce within the student an acceptance of the philosophy and character of socialism."

"Are the children (in the public schools) studying such trivia as how the pioneer women made linen-woven clothing?" asks the brochure. "Or are they learning about the French and Indian wars, the Boston Tea Party, the Emancipation Proclamation?"

Book reports by his students included such choices as "The Communist Manifesto," "I Saw Poland Betrayed," and "How We Live," a book about law of economics.

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At the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, teacher Roland Remm discusses colonial history with some of his students, telling them that the American Revolution was not a popular one and was not waged by the masses. "Those of us who are for constitutional government," said Remm, "do not constitute a majority. But minorities determine the foundation of history." Strong emphasis on patriotism and American heroes is part of the spirit of the academy. At top: Academy students of Dr. Philip Bennett this year, are getting a chronological look at the basic economics of the capitalist system contrasted with the socialist system.

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"The reason that I am proud to be an American," wrote William A. Harris, "is that we are not like Russia. We can go to any church. I can worship the true God. I can say the Pledge to the Flag."

"Whenever I hear the Star Spangled Banner I feel to cry for the people who can't believe in Christ. Where would history with his seventh-grade class, similar questions in his discussions. "Name the chief figure in the Great Awakening in America," he told students, "and give a brief character description."

Being a Christian in socialism," says Remm, "we feel that history is something special."

Believing in a sovereign God, we believe he does determine the course of history, and he does this within the bounds of his providence with an through men. We teach history with this as our foundation."

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

DOUBLE DATE WITH MOM

Dear Lee Janson, Maybe you won't believe my story but it's true. I live with my mother, who is divorced. I'm a high school senior. We get along well, except for one thing. My mother has been going with the same man for six months. He's OK, and I enjoy him. My mother has now decided that we should double-date on the weekends. My boyfriend and I, and my mother and her friend did go to dinner once, and it was fun, but I don't want a steady diet of it.

I like basketball games, skiing, bowling and other sports. My mother has decided she does too. She says there's nothing wrong with our going together, and that I'm selfish if I won't allow it. My boyfriend thinks she's nuts.

Girl With High School Mom Your boyfriend's close to right. Chances, Mom, you're a big girl now. Act like one. Let your daughter enjoy her own friends. Of all the things I ever heard!

WILD MOVIES

Dear Lee Janson, Movies are getting me down. I go quite often, and I usually take a date. Even if you know what the picture's about, you don't know what you'll see. I'm no prude, but I still embarrass easily. Usually, I'm glad it's dark so my date can't see me get red in the face. After the movie, I don't know what to say about the picture because I'm still embarrassed. Any suggestions?

Red Face If it's like as it, you'd better get used to it. If you see enough pictures, you'll get red, to pink to white. By then your date will probably go from white to pink to red. So it goes.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Sat. Feb. 28, 8:30 to 5:00
IN OUR LUMBER DEPT.

A trained factory representative will show you how to use the fabulous Roxite decorator products to the best advantage.

New! ROXITE FIBERGLAS BRICK & STONE PANELING

Anyone who can drive a nail can install Roxite. Inside it serves as an accent wall, for room dividers and planters and for fireplace exterior decoration. Outside Roxite brick or stone panels may be applied as well siding.

ROXITE Brick
11 x 4 1/2 in.
3 1/2 sq. ft. per panel

Brick Colors:
Antique Red
Cathedral White
Patio Buff
Terra Red

\$3.99
per panel
AND UP

ROXITE Stone
12 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.
over 4 sq. ft. per panel

Stone Colors:
Antique White Marble
Gloria Blend

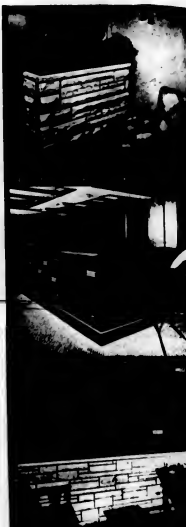
\$4.99
per panel

ROXITE decorator panels

get ready...
get set...



100 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
CL 5-1600



Warriors get back on track at New Trier



By J. Alan Cook
East, Sports E4.

The Maine West varsity tracksters renewed their winning habit yesterday by giving New Trier West a thorough thrashing, 79-30. The meet was held at New Trier East because of a lack of facilities.

East's track was not much of a help, though. The hard cement-like oval is not geared for sprint and the banked turns made for hazardous footing.

The conditions were the same for both squads, though, so while most of the Warriors never came close to challenging their best marks of the season, they still managed to win handily.

THE MEET gave head coach Joe John a chance to experiment in such event. Consistent Jack St. John remained in the two-mile competition, but was joined by regular Steve Johnson and Steve Fore-

NEW TRIER dominated the 50-yard dash competition, capturing the top three positions.

Gary Isaacson's winning time was 5.8.

The Warriors had no competition in the pole vault and high jump events which were forfeited by the Indians. While a low ceiling prevented the varsity pole vaulters from performing, both the freshmen and sophomore squads were able to jump.

Speed marvel Jerry Kraunk was second with a heave of 45-1 while Holm was in at 43-3.

The Maine West four-lap relay team was edged by five seconds while the mile relay squad was upset by 5.

son and Bob Lidsnik ran second and third in 2:16.1 and 2:16.3, respectively.

JEFF DUFF controlled the long jump event with a leap of 17-10.4, while Tim Zabroske topped the 1-1/2 finish with a mark of 17.7. In the shot event, Maine's Keith Royal and Bill Holm had to take the

backseat to Indian Jack Cage who pushed off 47-1. Royal was second with a heave of 45-1 while Holm was in at 43-3.

The Maine West four-lap relay team was edged by five seconds while the mile relay squad was upset by 5.

Mark Hansen was first across the finish line in the 440-yard dash in 56.8 while Isaacson, Dave Berg, settled for second in 58.2. John's trio of sprinters, however, settled for last. Led by junior Tom Damselma (1:56.3) was Steve Melling (1:58.0) and Tim Wain (50:1.2).

THE VICTORY increased Maine's seasonal record to an impressive 4-0 merit, which does not include a second place finish at the Prairie West Invitational. Their slate is very impressive considering the top-notch competition they have faced.

The Warriors will again be up to a supreme test when they travel to Maine South for the big District 207 meet which includes all of the Maine schools, Saturday.

50-YARD DASH: 1. Isaacson, NW, 5.8; 2. Standler, NW, 5.8 plus; 3. Klein, NW, 6.0; 4. ROSS VAULT: MW by forfeit; 800-YARD RUN: 1. Kraunk, NW, 2:12.4; 2. Anderson, MW, 2:16.1; 3. Lidsnik, MW, 2:16.3.

LONG JUMP: 1. Zabroske, MW, 17.7; 2. Davis, MW, 15.5; 4. LAF REPLY: 1. NW, 11.4; 2. MW, 11.92; 4. 440-YARD DASH: 1. Holm, MW, 56.8; 2. Heyman, NW, 57.1; 3. Berg, MW, 58.2.

SHOT PUT: 1. Cage, NW, 47.1; 2. Royal, MW, 45.1; 3. Holm, MW, 43.3; 4. Melling, MW, 43.0; 5. Wain, MW, 42.0; 6. ROSS VAULT: 1. NW, 11.4; 2. MW, 11.92; 4. 440-YARD DASH: 1. Holm, MW, 56.8; 2. Heyman, NW, 57.1; 3. Berg, MW, 58.2.

Pearcy 5th at Antioch

Gil Peary of Elk Grove was the winner of a fifth place prize in Sunday's Antioch 885 Civic Club's Ice Derby.

Competition began at 8 a.m. and continued until 1 p.m. for the more 2,500 plus ice fishermen, contestants and spectators.

Day SPORTS

Page 8
Thursday,
February 26,
1970

Announce rules for dog show

Rules and regulations for the 1970 International Dog Show Junior Dog Judging Contest have been announced.

The contest, scheduled for April 3, is part of the International Dog Show which will be held April 4-5 at Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

Entry forms and rules and regulations for the contest may also be obtained from the same address.

The contest is open to all 4-17, Girl Scout, Boy Scout and other youth groups that have an interest in dogs as pets, project or hobbies.

Hawk cagers terminate season

Harper's Hawks closed out their basketball season Monday night with an 81-79 loss to Triton College in the National Junior College Athletic Association Sectional Tournament held at Hammond.

Harper, without the services of high-scoring forward Scott Peterson, found itself outscored 44-30 at the end of the first half, but the Hawks weren't going to get rattled and with 3-6-0 go in the game, they scored a comeback which left just two minutes to play.

HARPER SCORED 49 points in the second period to Triton's 17, but it just wasn't quite enough.

Big Bob Spivey led the Harper squad with 22 points and 10 rebounds as he closed out his season in style. Steady Doc Duffy had 19 points and led the game in rebounds with 12.

The third Hawk in double-figure scoring was head-hunted John Knapp, who had one of his lowest scoring nights in a long time with 11. Knapp was good from the free-throw line with eight of 11.

Scott Schaefer was the second leading rebounder in the game with 11.

Triton had balanced scoring with four men in double figures. The Warriors will have a little tougher tonight, however, as they meet an explosive Madison X squad.

The Illinois High School Basketball Coaches Association will hold its seventh annual coaching clinic on Saturday, March 7. Anyone interested in attending the meeting at Deerfield High School may do so, and Prospect High School head coach Larry Pohlman urges fathers who intend to coach little league ball to come.

The clinic is an all-day affair and will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration and sporting goods exhibitions. After a welcoming speech by the principal of Deerfield High School, Ted Repelst, the clinic will be taken up with speeches on basketball fundamentals.

"It's a good kickoff for a gentlemen getting ready to coach a little league team," said Pohlman. "The coaches will be able to pick up a lot of pointers I hope would help them."

Pohlman is especially interested in having coaches from the area that feels his high school team stunted. "The kids need to learn the right way to do things before they get to us in high school. Just having played on a team doesn't help much."

The Prospect variety club will conduct his own 45-minute session on hitting fundamentals. "We'll go over quite a few of the basics about hitting and then go into the coaching points of hitting."

Pohlman says he'll present his own on how hitting practice should be taken and ways of making it different to just practice is interesting - not practice the same old routine."

THE KNIGHTS are well-qualified for dispensing such information as he played two years of professional ball, one year with Cincinnati and another with the Twins.

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Completing the basket transfer, Warrior Tim Zabroske pulls over to the side after handing off to teammate Glen Peterson during four-lap relay event. The Maine clubmen lost the event, but trounced New Trier West, 79-30.



Warrior team members.



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MEET RESULTS

2-MILE RUN: 1. St. John, MW, 10:02; 2. Johnson, MW, 10:04.6; 3. Forke, MW, 11:04.6; 4. HIGH HURDLES: 1. Hansen, MW, 8.9; 2. Hansen, MW, 8.9; 3. Stronberg, MW, 7.1; 4. LOW HURDLES: 1. Hansen, MW, 8.5; 2. Point, MW, 8.5.

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CADET'S MEET RESULTS: 1. Sue Winslow, Danielle

Six gym teams converge at Hersey district

By Jim Stuart

Area gymnastics fans who want to see this increasingly popular sport at its best will find that opportunity Saturday night when Hersey High School and Prospect, Conant and Elgin Larkin will

one of 12 Illinois District tournaments. Starting time at Hersey will be 7 p.m. The district is the first step in the state tournament that will conclude with the crowning of a champion March 14 at Prospect.

THE HERSEY DISTRICT will be without a doubt the best of the 12, and with the extremely tough competition there is will be the individual. Some of these fine athletes, since many will be eliminated Saturday from the rest of the tournament. The Mid-Suburban League stands practically lock on the state rankings with Prospect, which finished fourth in the MSL, still holding down the number six rating in Illinois. Hersey and Arlington are the conference's number one and number two teams, are currently second and third, respectively, in the state. So three of the state's top eight schools will be performing at Hersey, and that should make for quite a spectacle for the viewers.

THE MEET will be run much like last week's conference meet, with each team allowed five entries in each event, plus three all-around men. The top eight performers in each event will advance to the Sectional at Forest View March 5-6 as the best six all-around men. To a team scores will be awarded on the basis 11 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third, seven for fourth and so on down to one point for 10th.

There is an excellent chance that six to advance in the all-around could include all-arounders from Hersey, Gary Morava, Jeff Farris and Lance Boyett. Farris finished in the top eight at the conference and now Boyett and Lance Fernandez of Elgin Grove won't have to be reckoned with, since the Greens are another district.

Hersey fans will be looking to their own John Weaver for some points on the trampolines Saturday night. Weaver did for third place in the conference meet last Saturday, but the first-placer in that event was to advance. But Boyett, who came in eighth, will not. Kneib of the district competition. (Photos by Lela Hamilton)



Page 9
Thursday,
February 26,
1970

The Day will observe all-CSL release date

The Inter-Suburban Association, the governing body of high school athletics in public leagues, which includes the Central Suburban League and the Mid-Suburban League, states in its by-laws that the names of all-star or all-conference teams are not to be released to the public until the Wednesday following the final game of the season. Although another newspaper has knowingly broken this rule and printed the Central Suburban League All-

Conference Basketball Team, Day Publications has chosen to follow the original release date. After consultation with league chairman James Jennings of Niles West High School and David Kennedy, acting athletic director of Maine West High School, The Day has decided to wait and release the results of the league coaches' hall of fame next Wednesday at press time and printed the Central Suburban League All-

DP park matmen win

A DRAWING was held to determine the order of the competitors on each pitch, with the result that Hersey will go first in the one event. The Des Plaines Park District junior high wrestling team, which has been winning by defeating Grove Junior High in the last two matches. The Des Plaines squad won all but two of the matches. Four of the boys won by pin. They were Dan Mystra, 123, Glen Oland, 145, Gary Hays 165 and Fred Slayes, heavy weight.

WINNING by decision for the Des Plaines club were Bruce Jones, 70, Jim McGuire, 77, Ken Telske, 96, Wade Lundahl, 107, Ernie Wickstrom, 115, and John Dummelle, 130.

The Des Plaines boys have a quadrangular scheduled at Palestine High School Saturday morning at 9. Other teams entered in the meet are Holmes Junior High Jackson London Junior High and the Palestine Park District.

Mike Pyle will speak at banquet
The annual Community Fair-Son Sports Banquet will be held March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Peace Reformed Church, 601 and S. Main St., Mount Prospect. Guest speaker will be Mike Pyle, star center for the Chicago Bears football team. Mayor Robert Taftman of Mount Prospect will give special comments. Harold Woodhouse is co-sponsor, and Dr. Armando Perez and Allen Raiter are co-chairmen of the event. Tickets are available at Kennedy Drug Store and Van Driest's Drug Store in Mount Prospect. Donations are \$2 per person.

and last on heret. It is agreed that the latter the performance, the more advantageous it is for the individual. The order of the events has been changed from the usual dual meet setup, that new order being trampolines, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings and free exercise. The prospect star Jay Benes got the final draw on the trampoline, and that should practically assure him a win at that place. Benes lost his first match at the last Saturday session at Wheeling to Al Mizson of Elgin Grove, but with Mizson gone the Knight senior would seem to face little trouble.

JOHN WEAVER of Hersey and Steve Van Elsen of Arlington tied for third at the conference meet with 7.95 behind Benes's 8.4, and both will probably make it out of the district. The Cardinals also have fine performers on the tramp in the persons of Kim Moore and Tom Savre, so do the Huskies and Marvans and the Falcons with Mike Conant.

Behind that group of seven are Doug Hatt of Hersey, Gary Courtney and Kurt Hendrich of Hersey, Howard Ben of Forest View, Dan Gardner and Mike Sinton of Conant, and Charles Marlett, Kevin Tolliver and Dennis Topolski of Arlington.

ARLINGTON appears to have a winner on the side here where Care Pat Brouseaux and Boylen were first and second, respectively, at the conference. Brouseaux had an outstanding score of 8.75 and Boylen was not too far behind with a 8.25.

Hersey is in no slouch on the horse either, capturing fourth, fifth and seventh in the big "Huskie" victory Saturday night. Kyle Woodhead led the Hersey trio with an 8.05, followed by Ed Hamel and the Marvans. Berghand of Forest View could make a splash here with a 8.25.

Also entered on the horse will be Jim Wilson, Howard Ben, Ken Baker, Klingman and Wold of Prospect; Boyett and Farris of Hersey; Glen, Doug Watson, and Bruce Pierce of Forest View; Anderson, Todd Miller and John Meyer of Conant; and Frisbie and Don Wesley of Larkin.

THE BEST score of the wrestling meet was recorded on the high bar by Wold, a fantastic 9.0. But he will have his hands full Saturday with Morava, who didn't miss by much as he came up with an 8.9. Those two are by far the best in the district on the bar, but outstanding performers should also be turned in by

Dan Crowl, Farris and Boyett of Hersey and Berghand of Arlington. As a team, the Huskies seem to have a definite edge in this event. Also weighing on the high bar will be Wilson, Brough and Joe Tomko of Arlington; Steve Samp, Jim Lark, Clint and Mike Wold of Prospect; Olsen, Berghand and Jeff Brown of Forest View; Anderson and Tim Armfield of Conant; and Frisbie and Bob Nohy of Larkin.

IF HERSEY has an edge on the high bar, then Don Van Elsen club has to be the overwhelming choice on the parallel bars where Morava, Boyett and Todd Kiker give the Huskies a 1-2-3 sweep at Wheeling.

Marava led the way with an 8.75 and he will get an added boost, as if he needed it, in the district when he gets the honor of performing his magic in the final bid.

Prospect also has a respectable trio on the parallel bars with Klingman, Pete Klein and Rich Valance, and Arlington's Boylen and Farris are in for a piece of the action.

OTHER P-BAR entries include Farris of Hersey, Wold of Prospect, Olsen, Berghand, Joe Courtney and Mike Sinton of Forest View; Brough, Willson and Chuck Hendrich of Arlington; Armfield, Anderson and John Meyer of Con-

ant, and Frisbie, and Les Pazkowski and Jack Wiley of Larkin. Hersey senior Craig Siggett headed Berghand's senior first berth of the season on the still ring with an 8.95 at the conference and would have to make it a favorite at that place Saturday night. John Valentin is also a contender in the ring as the Prospect teammate Mike O'Connell and Conant's best individual, Doyle Barley.

AND WHO at Hersey will ever forget Arlington's Greg Duffile, the final contestant in that great Huskie-Cornland dual who scored an 8.9 to give the Cards the meet by 11.5 of a point.

The ring competition will also feature Farris, Morava, Boyett and Neil Oresky of Hersey; Klingman, Wold and Don Linton of Prospect; Boylen, Brough and Wilson of Tom Kennedy of Arlington; Olsen, Berghand and Brown of Prospect; Dick Martin of Forest View; Anderson, Steve Gardner and Steve Peterson of Conant; and Frisbie, Newkirk and Topolski of Larkin.

on the mats are Olan and Berghand of Forest View. Also tumbler will be Brough, Wold and Boylen of Arlington; Berghand and Farris of Hersey; Klingman, Wold and Gary Courtney of Prospect; Dick Martin of Forest View; Anderson, Steve Gardner and Steve Peterson of Conant; and Frisbie, Newkirk and Topolski of Larkin.

WINDSAIL CENTRAL is in the dual district and then goes to a weak sectional, so the Red Devils don't have a heavy favorite to dethrone Arlington as state champions. But before it's all over not less than three teams from this fine Hersey District-Hersey, Arlington and Prospect—may have something to say about that.

Wheeling lands 2d at Bloom

Wheeling's indoor track team traveled to Chicago Heights Saturday to take on the 50-year dual with a 5.8, only 1 second off the pace. Wildcat Mark Frytal was likewise third in the 880-yard run with a 2:12.2.

JOEL OLSON of Wheeling had a 9.0 in the 60-yard hurdles that was good for fourth place, and Hildebrand was fourth in the 660-yard run with a 1:28.2. The Wildcat mile relay team finished second behind Bloom with a time of 3:09.0. At the sophomore level, Steve Poole picked up a first for Wheeling in the high jump with a leg of 5-4 and Bryce Ester won the two-mile with an 11:05.3.

Final RMBS signup Sat.

Saturday is the last day to register for Rolling Meadows Boys' Basketball Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Center from the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Further information may be obtained from Kay Petersen, 4307 Linden Ln.

THE WILDCAT thinks too to Maine East at the afternoon for a dual meet and return home Thursday for a triangular meet with Crystal Lake and Fremd. Both meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

MEET RESULTS

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Olson, C. 9.0; 2. Dunning, B. 8.1; 3. Marnal, B. 7.1; 4. Olson, W. 6.0; 5. Frytal, M. 5.8; 6. Olson, W. 5.8; 7. Olson, W. 5.8; 8. Olson, W. 5.8; 9. Olson, W. 5.8; 10. Olson, W. 5.8.

660-YARD RUN: 1. Olson, B. 1:26; 2. Nelson, B. 1:28.4; 3. Ray, C. 1:27.4; 4. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 5. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 6. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 7. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 8. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 9. Olson, W. 1:28.4; 10. Olson, W. 1:28.4.

4:58.3; 3. Mally, C. 5:19.7; 4. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 5. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 6. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 7. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 8. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 9. Olson, W. 5:20.7; 10. Olson, W. 5:20.7.

50-YARD HURDLES: 1. Olson, B. 5.7; 2. Olson, B. 5.8; 3. Hildebrand, W. 5.8; 4. Olson, W. 5.8; 5. Olson, W. 5.8; 6. Olson, W. 5.8; 7. Olson, W. 5.8; 8. Olson, W. 5.8; 9. Olson, W. 5.8; 10. Olson, W. 5.8.

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Industry is the enemy, Nader tells audience at Fremd High

By Otter Blevins

It's not the hippies, the yuppies or the discotheques who are responsible for the problems of today. It's industry that sells like a friendly neighborhood and then turns around and tries to poison us with pollution," said Ralph Nader, author, lawyer and consumer crusader, at Fremd High School last night.

Many years of investigative work, and the publications of his best seller, "Unsafe At Any Speed," established Nader as the number one enemy of the

Detroit auto makers and now his enough support to continue his work in other areas. According to Nader, industry often tries merchandise to buy and then turns around the pollution the air and water Nader accused Edison of polluting the air and water with their coal-burning generators and then said "You could refuse to pay bills, because when you pay for one service and receive another which is air and water pollution. It's a form of breach of contract and grounds for a law suit."

"IT SEEMS that the only way the average person can fight the pollution of industry today is to wear a gas mask or refuse to inhale," said Nader, "and neither is very practical."

As another example of the extreme problem of pollution Nader used Lake Erie and the Buffalo River which empties into it. "The city of Buffalo has proclaimed the river as a fire hazard," said Nader, "and once it did catch fire, I wonder what was going through the fireman's minds as they were rushing through town to put out a river."

Nader left no corner of industry untouched as he proceeded to attack the food industry and stated that most prepared meats and breads are not fit to be sold. "If you could see the way the majority of the hot dogs are made and the ingredients that go into them you would never eat another hot dog unless you were a masochist."

NADER ADDED that every year the nutritional value of the foods sold goes lower and lower as industry tries to cut costs. "Keeping alive today

is a tribute to the resiliency of the human body that it can stand such ignorance," said Nader. The problems of consumer rights have to be fought on both a national and local level, said Nader. When they involve a local issue, fight it at home, and when it's a national issue contact your congressman and let him know what you think. "As long as people sit home and watch Johnny Carson every night, nothing will be done."

The comparison of crime in the streets and the problems of pollution and consumer rights, according to Nader, are just a means to let the establishment evade a grave problem. "Nixon's silent majority is a farce," said Nader. "To get anything done we need a vocal majority."

NADER ALSO described Vice President Agnew as the biggest entertainer in the United States at present. "Everywhere he goes he says nothing and gets a standing ovation. Give me a standing ovation, no problem, any effective speaker can get a standing ovation," Nader said.

NADER ALSO described meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Elmhurst City Hall. Both DAMP and Tree Towns have made application to the Illinois Division of Waterways for a portion of the 1,200 cubic feet per second diversion of Lake Michigan water altered Illinois by a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decree. The decree is take effect March 1.

Lake water discussion set

Robert Teepe, Mount Prospect representative to the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine water Commons (DAMP) said last night that the members of DAMP had been asked to meet with members of a similar commission from Tree Towns (Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard) for possible joint action in securing Lake Michigan water by direct pipeline.

Teepe said that a joint meeting held Wednesday night was a "great acquisition" result from their next joint meeting.

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Catholic elementary and high schools throughout Illinois will hold open house Sunday and Monday for non-Catholic "neighbors" in to watch classes in secular subjects. The open house is part of a demonstration planned to persuade Illinois legislators to give more aid to nonpublic schools. Plan favored by the Chicago Archdiocese, purchaser-of-services, would use state funds to pay for teaching of secular subjects. Signs that take are at St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine are part of the project.

Day by Day

The suburban jury

All power to the people in the local Republican Party it was a most interesting meeting that they held last night. Minor Jr. High School, Chairman Ron Wymett introduced the speakers.

Committee Chairman Cowen kept the questions moving when Atty. Richard Schwartz, who represented the Federal government and Atty. Judson Meyer who was with the defense attorney, says in the Conspiracy Trial appeared to speak and to answer questions.

At one point in the evening, the wife of Meyer was referred to as a "tiger" and her absence was noted. Too bad, she might have given the Thursday night meeting the necessary spark that would have prevented a steady trickle of people from trickling out.

Whether it is an accepted fact, yes, the case of the accused conspirators is being handled to a pulp. Several of the questioners questioned the "year" of the jurors. The answer always reverts back to saying David Dellinger who must prove an embarrassment to the young and not so young, who want to much to make the drawing of a new age yet never even invented an electric light.

The applause was about even and there were scattered but little attempts at imitating a standing ovation for both sides in different points. About the same time, several of the spectators were Village President Jack Walsh, Margaret Schickman, Marshall Theroux, Carl Bloom, Fred Pat Layde, Mary Burkhardt and a group of the long hair aficionados who spread through the audience during the discussion and gathered in the lobby of the school when it ended. Has it occurred to Day by Day's fellow members of the silent majority that we are being called to death?

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK

In the Day on Wednesday the headline that attracted the most attention said "Protest of Bully Bash speech leaves Dist. 214 unmoved." The story said that the local school board had forwarded a copy of

By Catherine O'Donnell

the protester's letter "to the Black Panther Party." The letter writer who lives in Buffalo Grove wrote his protest at giving school facilities free to people who preach the overthrow of the government. Can't you imagine the consternation and puzzlement at Black Panther headquarters when that letter arrived?

"Is it a threat?" "Is it a promise?" "Is it a bribe?" "Is it a bait?" "Is it to Berkeley?" "Or Tangers?" The Board should have sent it to the Park District. They know what to do with those free-loaders.

NOT ENOUGH

All reports on the frightening intersection of North and West, and Central Rd. where a young boy was killed Saturday in an automobile accident failed to mention that besides the inadequate traffic signal, the two roads also include a railroad crossing and a school crossing. The guard at that corner deserves special mention.

LAST CHANCE

The last weekend to see "West Side Story" at St. Vincent is now through Sunday. Call 392-4050 for ticket reservations.

ANOTHER LAST CHANCE

The last chance to buy a vintage sticker for the family wheels was Feb. 15. If you don't have any clattering the right hand corner of the windshield, you're illegal. Cost is \$1.50.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

The Chamber of Commerce's Executive Director Harold Bell was surprised to learn from the newspapers that the Chamber's part of the plan to raise \$2,500 to finance the Culture Commission-Community Art Center Art Fair "is about that?" to own, maintain, pond and non-committal.

country club

Obituaries

Axel R. Raedel

Axel R. Raedel, 83, of 911 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, a retired community artist, was pronounced dead Wednesday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Servitors are his wife, Ruth; two children, Raymond G. of Prospect Heights and Helen M. of Arlington Heights, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be 7 to 10 tonight at Lasterberg and Quisenberry Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul L. Stump tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Interment will be private.

Menus

To be served Monday in Arlington Heights, Prospect, St. George, Hershey, Wheeling and Forest View high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): port cutlet, barbecue in a bowl, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, coleslaw, pineapple-gelatin cube, molded: raspberry, grapefruit, pineapple, Cincinnati coffee bread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, strawberry pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookie.

To be served Monday in St. Anthony and Ann Sullivan Junior high schools in District 21:

Hot dog or ravioli, baked beans, chilled potato, cookie, milk.

To be served Monday in St. Thomas and St. Mary's schools in District 25:

Soup, lasagna or peanut butter sandwich, peach, dessert, milk.

SAVE \$150

Magnavox

ANNUAL SALE

SHEKOP

TV

Subscription rates: 25 cents per copy, home delivery, U.S. and foreign, \$17.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents a copy.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Wheeling Twp. Demos set McCabe campaign benefit

The Wheeling Township Democratic Organization has endorsed James McCabe, incumbent of Arlington Heights, for office of party committeeman at the March 17 primary. The caucus is running for the 4th year.

McCabe is opposed for the office of town clerk by committee member, John J. Korman of Arlington Heights. The election will be held in connection with the March 17 primary. The caucus is running for the 4th year.

Paul Henry Knott, Arlington Heights attorney and chairman of the finance committee of the McCabe campaign, will be held at the Sunday cocktail benefit that will be held in the Knott home, 415 E. Marshall in Arlington Heights, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights, co-chairman of the Sunday benefit, said that the Shannon Rows, an Irish Pipe Band, will entertain during the party.

"THE PROGRAM will also feature visits by supporters of McCabe whom we anxious to show their support."

port for the candidacy of Mr. McCabe," said Knott. Norman made the nominating speech proposing re-election of McCabe in the township committeeman's race. There were several non-voting speeches. The vote was unanimous.

Griffin, a precinct captain and former Con-Com coordinator, said the meeting gave the reputation of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization had been enhanced by McCabe's winning the caucus.

"LOOK at the distinguished speakers he has brought into this township to discuss the vital issues of the day," said Griffin.

Senators, our state treasurer and current candidates for the U.S. Senate on three different occasions.

STATE REP. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) reminded those present that when McCabe took office he promised to lead the Township Organization to open on Monday nights for everyone in the township who had a problem or who wanted help or who

wanted to talk to the Committee for any purpose. "That office is packed with people on Monday nights, said Chapman. "And they have discovered a dynamic and hard-working Democratic organization that is willing and anxious to help them and to serve all of the people of the township."

FRANK WOLKE, a Wheeling precinct captain and former treasurer of the Village of Wheeling, said "In 1966 McCabe served as an alternate delegate to the National Democratic Convention. He was the district chairman for the Democratic Con-Com committee and he gave Wheeling Township an important first by being named to the Cook County Stating Committee."

"The growth of the Regular Organization, the Women's Organization and the Young Democrats are testimony to the direct efforts of James L. McCabe," said Chairman David Griffin.

"I know how my appreciation for his efforts by our working hard for his re-election. McCabe had a problem."



James L. McCabe (center) was endorsed earlier this week by the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization and will be honored at a benefit campaign cocktail party Sunday in Arlington Heights. Donald L. Norman, left, who made the motion to endorse McCabe as chairman of the Sunday benefit. Paul Henry Knott is chairman of the finance committee in the McCabe campaign. The cocktail party for McCabe will be held in the Knott home in Arlington Heights.

Universal Oil reports for 1969

Universal Oil Products Co. reported 1969 earnings of \$128,000 or \$1.36 per share before an extraordinary charge resulting from the shutdown of Calumet mining operations. This charge was \$10,000,000 or \$1.33 per share resulting in earnings of \$38,000 or \$1.03 per share for the year.

Earnings for 1968, restated to reflect an acquisition accounted for on a pooling-of-interest basis, were \$19,452,000 or \$1.99 per share. M.P. Venezia, chairman and chief executive officer, said that fourth quarter operating income was \$8,384,000, or \$1.37 per share, compared to \$12,975,000 compared to \$1,774,000 or \$1.78 per share on revenues of \$108,755,000 for the fourth quarter 1968, as compared to \$108,755,000 for the fourth quarter 1968.

Total revenues for the year 1969 were \$408,287,000 compared with \$445,522,000 in 1968.

Approximately one-half of the decline in earnings was attributable to the worldwide copper price situation which made it necessary for the Wellsville Tube Division to obtain copper at substantial premium prices which could not be passed along to customers, Venezuela said.

Since Procon closed oil contracts to clients, they are complete, 1969 income of \$74,000,000 actually reflects highly competitive conditions of two or three years earlier. Procon secured, during the year, however, to build \$608,000,000, nearly double the 1968 mark. At year-end, the subsidiary's backlog of new contracts, plus the value of work performed but not yet closed to income was \$1,100,000,000. This new high compares with \$1,100,000,000 in 1968 and is indicative of the increased level of contract completion expected in the year immediately ahead.

Two of UOP's divisions are major suppliers to the commercial aviation industry. Customer requests for aircraft oil deliveries seriously affected earnings during 1969, since engineering and start-up costs were not offset by anticipated deliveries. Backlog of orders for such equipment, however, continues to grow.

Licensing to refiners of process techniques by the UOP Process Division maintains its long-term growth. This has been accomplished despite the election of refiners to lease rather than to buy the UOP Catalytic with the resultant spread of revenue. The use of R-16 Catalytic moved up to expenditures, although immediate revenue was low due to 1968.

Former Pueblo crewman to talk at Prospect High

Former U.S.S. Pueblo crewman, Capt. Eugene H. Sledge, will speak eleven months in North Korean prisons, will tell about his experience. He will speak at Prospect High School, 3107 N. Kemington, Mount Prospect.

The speech entitled "Remember the Pueblo" will be sponsored by the North American Suburban Train (NAST) and the American Red Cross.

North American Suburban Train (NAST) and the American Red Cross. The speech will be held at Prospect High School, 3107 N. Kemington, Mount Prospect.

"One direct consequence of policy of isolationism regarding the U.S.S. Pueblo occurred April 15, 1969 when the ship was shot down 31 miles off the coast of North Korea, killing 21 of our men," he said.

UPON his return Hayes and his set out to learn why the Pueblo was shot down. He said, "The United States signed a release to get the crew released and the reason for a American military interest in so many foreign nations."

Hayes said, "I believe that our heritage is being deliberately undermined by men who wish to oppose communism but whose policies and programs continually strengthen our enemies and weaken us."

Because of his conviction that more Americans must be aware of the threats to freedom, Hayes said he decided against re-entailing in the Navy and instead joined the John Birch Society.

HE SAID, "I joined the society because it is the most effective organization working to oppose the dangers of communism. It is a positive program for all concerned Americans."

"My year of captivity will have been only my first mission. If I can help to return American prisoners to our foreign policy. Once this is accomplished, there will be no more 'hostages'."

Hayes said, "We remain free only as long as we are willing to defend our freedom."

"To today, instead of adhering to what we know is right we seem to be willing to appease our enemies, compromise our standards and surrender aid to the Communists."

Hayes said he would be paid in price that U.S. bombers would retaliate against his North Korean captors. "Even if the retaliation meant my life in the process."

2 attend on care of aged

Two area residents participated last week in a council in Springfield to revise standards for long-term care facilities for the elderly. The council was held at the Sheraton Crane Homes and Homes for the Aged.

Mrs. Jeanette Kramer of Palatine and Joseph P. Welch of Barrington, with other members of the council who are the department in administration on Nursing Homes, Sheraton Crane Homes and the Aged.

Dancing set at N.W. YMCA

Beginner, intermediate and advanced ballroom dancing, as well as the Mad Dancing Club, will begin the week of March 2 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

The classes are taught by Grace V. Hansen, director of the dance department for the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago.

The Mad Club for adults 16 and over will begin March 5. The new series will cover such dances as "Tighten Up," "Groovin'," "African Bop," and others. Each week-week course covers new mod dances.

For registration or further information, call the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-1376.

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Model B11, B, Mediterranean—model B12, C, Colonial model B14.

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Model B11, B, Mediterranean—model B12, C, Colonial model B14.

Model B11, B, Mediterranean—model B12, C, Colonial model B14.

Model B11, B, Mediterranean—model B12, C, Colonial model B14.

NOTICE FOR THE CHANGE OF TOLLS

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority at its regular meeting of January 29, 1970, the Authority shall, on or before April 1, 1970, but in no event later than 30 days after the date of this publication, commence the collection of a 20c toll for each vehicle in Class 1—automobiles, motorcycles, taxis, ambulances, single unit trucks and tractors and any other motor vehicles having two axles and 4 or less tires; a 25c toll for each vehicle in Class 2—medium trucks and trailers having two axles and 4 or less tires; a 30c toll for each vehicle in Class 3—a vehicle with 2 axles; and Class 7—a Class 1 vehicle with one axle trailer; a 35c toll for each vehicle in Class 4—a vehicle with 3 axles; and Class 7—a Class 1 vehicle with two axle trailer; a 45c toll for each vehicle in Class 5—any vehicle with 5 axles; and Class 7—a Class 1 vehicle with more than 6 axles; and Class 9—any vehicle with more than 6 axles; and special or unusual vehicles not classified above at the intersection with Wilsey Road.

This notice is in conformity with Section 11 (6) of the Organic Act creating the Authority (Ill. Rev. Stat. 1967, Chap. 121, Para 100-116).

ADLAI E. STEVENSON III
Treasurer, State of Illinois and
Ex-officio Treasurer of The Illinois
State Toll Highway Authority

SHEKOP TV and APPLIANCES

One day at a time

"Will it be all right if I'm not home tonight, dear?" my wife asked.

"Sure, where are you going?" I responded.

"It's neighborhood bridge night. I'll probably be late," she said.

But breakfast was right on time the next morning. "How was your party?" I asked.

"Gee, I forgot to check," she said.

"How was the evening?" I asked.

"Wonderful," she said.

Until I listened that morning, I really realized what went on in the community.

SOMEONE had it on good authority that the meeting would use for night racing for the full season.

I found out that there were going to be night races in the water and that this was part of a communist plot to take over the government by wrecking everyone's health.

Undoubtedly, I should have

known, but I found out that the second grade teacher doesn't spend all her time teaching second graders.

There will be a need, I found, for attendance at the meeting because if the gas station goes in a mile away, who knows what will happen next?

I DISCOVERED which kids in the neighborhood had measles, flu, broken legs, acne and braces on their teeth. I also found out which kids in college were on pot, which ones

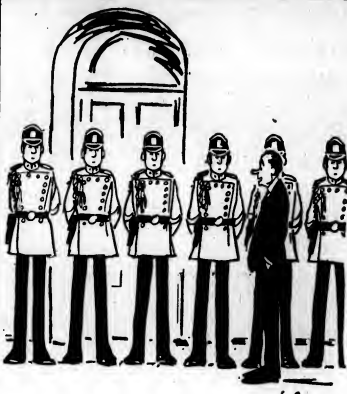
had dropped out and which ones made the honor roll. Probably it was no real surprise, but I also found out which upstairs high schooler had a baby and which family had just broken up.

I know, now, that bed is too high at the marker, but that there are some good pork buys.

One other thing I felt me: I'll be the never made seven tricks before.

All in all, it was quite an evening, asleep on the couch at home.

By Ron Swans



"Now, fellas—how many of you know the score from 'Student Prince'?"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream but always zealously keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John K. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedaisch, Managing Editor

R. E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C. F. Nau, Advertising Director

R. N. Potts, Circulation Director

Friday, February 27, 1970

Hideaword RITCARE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

24 excellent, 18 good

Answer on Comic Page

Letters to the Editor

Readers see musical differently

Editor:

As an editorial policy I hope you will provide equal time, space and location, for a difference of opinion with one of your "reporters." My reaction is to the critical report of Catherine O'Donnell in her analysis of the musical currently being presented by a combination of Sacred Heart of Mary and St. Victor students, "West Side Story."

My credentials to present my observations are admittedly as an amateur player, and as one who has seen both cases present "West Side Story." Also, my appraisal is based upon a desire to be logical, unbiased and mindful of the fact that production is the effort of amateurs.

In my judgment the performance by both casts are just about equal, and in some instances superior to those we have seen in the fine performances given by the casts of other musicals in past years. To the results did not "grab" the audience is, I believe, the fault of the production, not impartial reaction. I say without equivocation, the audience response and comment during and after a performance completely contradicted Catherine O'Donnell's criticism.

I agree the apartment scene could have been handled differently. Nevertheless, it does contribute to the story. More importantly, recognizing the fact the performers are novice amateurs, they present an excellent evening's entertainment. How some game players can be good and bad at the same time, as stipulated in your report, sounds like ill-conceived and erratic reporting to me.

I have no idea what Catherine O'Donnell's credentials are to present herself as a professional drama critic and as a spokesman for your newspaper. Her opinions, in my judgment, are obviously those of a biased person, with an anti-grind and whose understanding of what these young people are doing is as confused as any other pronouncement has been voiced in the past. Her negative conclusions of contradictions couched in terms of compliment and criticism are most difficult to comprehend as those of a qualified observer.

In conclusion, Jim Stamm, his associates, and all of the players are to be commended for handling and presenting an amateur production of a play that is a real challenge to professionals in a most excellent manner.

Please, in the future, do not allow your readers the reactions and opinions of members of your staff who are so obviously not qualified to present themselves as experts.

W. C. Ayward

Editor:

It seems that Catherine O'Donnell is not very familiar with the musical, "West Side Story," that can be the only explanation for some of her mistaken criticisms of the St. Victor production of that musical.

She felt that the direction was "stuffed" because the tender Maria comes on harsh and strident in her opening scene. Unfortunately that is exactly the way the playwright, Jerome Robbins, wanted Maria to act. In the script she is described as "an excited, enthusiastic, obedient child mixed with the temper, stubborn strength and awareness of a woman." Her opening dialogue is marked with "exasperated" emotions and many exclamation marks at the end of sentences.

Catherine O'Donnell is therefore contesting the way the playwright wrote his script. Stamm's direction is not at fault here. Furthermore, Sandy Stavropoulos, who plays Maria, many people think that it was terribly unfair to her.

Then Mrs. O'Donnell stated that "the young actors were

(Editors Note: Catherine O'Donnell has had stage experience, as an actress and a director, and was a drama critic for an Eastern newspaper before joining The Day. We have every confidence in her ability to do reviews for us and respect her opinions.)

Objection raised to 10-story building

Mayor Robert Tetsch

112 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I believe the action of the Village Board in approving a 10-story building for kindred use is a backward step for Mount Prospect. It runs contrary to the common agreement by the residents of Mount Prospect in the recent survey conducted by the Jaycees.

In that survey, only 10 percent of the respondents indicated they favor buildings as tall as the one the board approved Tuesday night.

Many of us moved to Mount Prospect to escape the high rises and the problems that go with them. They contribute nothing and do much to destroy the residential flavor of the community.

I urge you to reconsider your action. I urge you to sample public opinion before you proceed. I believe you will find the vast majority of the residents oppose a structure of this kind.

Sincerely,
Leo Plouf

not properly instructed in stage technique" because the two "dead" boys got up before the curtain was completely closed. They did, but only because they think ahead. Had they remained they would have had to quickly disappear in some other way before the house lights came up as it marks the end of Act One.

You see the boys left in front of, or in the path of the curtain. That does become the crowd of gang members on stage and so that the audience can see the action as well as possible. Furthermore, the boys got up during a blackout. A blackout suspends all play action; the play is halted so that sets may be changed. If Mrs. O'Donnell noticed we often put scenery in front of the curtain during blackouts. The audience can't see it being done but only if they are purposely looking for it. They are not supposed to pay any attention to what they are seeing. If Mrs. O'Donnell violated that principle, the play is not going on during a blackout.

Mrs. O'Donnell felt that the apartment scene which opens with Tony and Maria in bed is "distasteful" because Tony has no shirt on. But Tony is a wanted man; he would not risk capture just to go back to his house for his pajamas. Like it or not, that is the most likely way people in slums dress at night. We try to be realistic. Evidently Mrs. O'Donnell is not.

I might point out that Mrs. O'Donnell seems to be a minority on this point. Two people complain about it. And that scene was not changed for the matinee on Lincoln's Birthday. The ill-conceived and biased criticism was dropped.

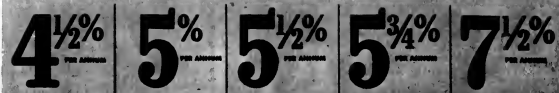
Two years ago we did "Mame" at the matinee. The kids whistled and catcalled while singing. A few people were kind. This I heard very few whistles (about half). During the bad scene I exhaled silence. This suggests something about our society—two kids, but nothing better to do than that. They see it on TV and read about it in books. So they're in bed together—so what? Perhaps Mrs. O'Donnell is a bit old-fashioned.

Mr. Vlatav's have worked very hard on this play. We have had to make compromises, but we do not compromise with quality. We hope Catherine O'Donnell realize that she has not been to our audition.

Arnold Rathmann
Assistant Technical Director

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First Monthly Savings: 5 3/4%
• Minimum deposit: \$100
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Youth Fellowship organizes clothing, canned goods drive

The Junior High Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa, is sponsoring a clothing and canned goods drive which is to be called "Operation Pick-Up."

On Sunday, March 15, between 2 and 4:30 p.m., there will be a drive to drive around Des Moines picking up donations previously pledged or called in. Items may also be dropped off at the church.

On Sunday, March 1, Deacons Donald Bjorklund and Arnel Koenig will deliver an informative message regard-

ing the clothing drive project at both worship services. The youth group will distribute pledges to the congregation at that time to emphasize the seriousness of their dedication to the clothing drive during the Lenten season.

The items collected will be taken to two neighborhood houses in Chicago: Beacon House and Association House, which are the particular mission concerns of the First Presbyterian Church.

Anyone wishing to participate by donating canned goods or good used clothing may call 827-2211, 227-068 or 824-6411.

Rolling Meadows man invested in Knights

Edward T. Hill of Rolling Meadows was invested recently with membership in the Sovereign Order of St. John, the Knights of Malta. He becomes one of the few members of the order residing in Cook County. His investment took place at St. Joseph's priory church.

The Knights of Malta is a little known order which dates back to 1066, when it was

founded in a monastery in Jerusalem by merchants traveling through the Holy Land. The knights were dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the knights who resided there are called Brothers of St. John and Hospitalliers. They devote their lives to aiding the poor and sick and assisting pilgrims.

In 1118 the order became a military institution with the duty of defending the church against infidels. In 1291 the order was driven from Palestine by the Saracens and the knights were expelled from the Holy Land.

Charles V finally granted them the right to locate in Malta in 1530.

The order by then contained both Catholic and Protestant members. The Knights of St. John observed the rules of the order of St. Augustine, but they were not bound to celibacy. The duty of each knight was to take the field three times against the infidels or the pirates of Barbary.

Today the order exists worldwide and while it has the approval of the Roman Catholic Church it remains independent of the hierarchy.

Study new approaches

Twenty-three team members from churches in Fox Valley and Metropolitan Chicago Baptist associations went to Springfield this week for training in new methods of church work in the 1970s. Harold King and Kenneth Nebel coordinate the association's teams. Others attending are Mrs. Arlen Fowler and Mrs. Debra Underwood, Crystal Lake; J. James, Des Moines; Mrs. Stanley Dill, LaSalle; and Bill Miller, Hoffman Estates.

More than 250 team members from all over Illinois attended the training in new approaches to Sunday school, church training, music, missions, church literature and administration. John Perin, Carleboro, is a Sunday school director for the Illinois Baptist State Assn., led specialists from Southern Baptist agencies in the indoctrination program.

Workers from 34 Baptist associations from Chicago to Cairo will conduct similar sessions at the fall conference of churches affiliated with the Illinois Baptist State Assn.

Baha's sponsors film

"A New Wind," a 50-minute color film, will be shown by the Baha'i Commission of Arlington Heights, Inverness and Palatine on Saturday, Feb. 28. The film is showing in the Baha'i Temple at Arlington Heights High School, 900 W. Jackson Ave.

The film was produced and directed by award winning George B. Adams. Admission is free.

country club

SOMETHING NEW.....

AFTER CHURCH LOOK FOR THE EXCITING NEW

NIELSEN'S RESTAURANT

And Enjoy a Delicious.

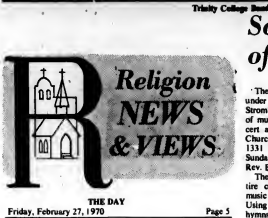
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Scripture sets theme of Trinity concert

The Trinity College Band under the direction of George Strombeck, assistant pastor of music, will appear in concert at the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights, 1331 N. Belmont, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1, according to Rev. Eugene Orphan.

The band will present an entire concert of instrumental music with a gospel message. Using scripture and texts from hymns, a narrator will give unity to the theme of the program.

The presentation will be divided into three sections including music about God, the presence of Christ and the response of the Christian.

SOME OF THE more familiar selections to be presented include "The Heavens Are Telling" by Berthold, "Tidings" ("Be Still My Soul") by Schubert, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach and "O Sacred Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan. Other hymns will include "A Shepherd Lead Us," "Come Thou Fount," "We're a Story to Tell the Nations," "For All the Saints" and the Doxology.

A tone poem depicting the second coming of Christ, "The Universal Judgment," will be featured. The piece portrays the arrival of the Lord, the angelic trumpets sounding the alarm and the new song of heaven as revealed in the fifth chapter of Revelation.

Similar instrumental ensembles selected from members of the band, including a woodwind trio, a brass quartet and a trumpet trio, also will be part of the program. For variety, a few vocal numbers with band accompaniment are planned. Some of the selections for this year have been arranged especially for the Trinity band by the 45-member choir band was selected from the 68-member Trinity College Band.

Trinity College is a four-year liberal arts college sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church of America. Now in its 72nd year, the college has enrolled 750 students from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

A hands band will provide the music for the old fashioned sing along.

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio broadcast of the same program on 1040 AM.

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JEROME HENNING, PASTOR: 255-4521
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
The Establishment

7:00 P.M.
"Robert Bruggeman"

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Witnesses set assembly on 'Sacrifices'

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Des Moines congregation will have their scheduled chanting for the working of March 15 to 45. The local religion group will attend the first of its 1970 conventions on these dates.

While previously the congregation would rent various high schools in the Chicago and suburban areas, the March gathering will be held in the former Highland Theater, 79th and Ashland, Chicago.

The theater was recently purchased by Jehovah's Witnesses, and after months of renovation will be used almost continually for religious conventions.

Sam Guglielmo, local presiding minister, will deliver the assembly theme, "Sacrifices That Please," which will be centered through a series of talks, music and discussions, all bearing on the Christian mission.

Other hymns will include "A Shepherd Lead Us," "Come Thou Fount," "We're a Story to Tell the Nations," "For All the Saints" and the Doxology.

A tone poem depicting the second coming of Christ, "The Universal Judgment," will be featured. The piece portrays the arrival of the Lord, the angelic trumpets sounding the alarm and the new song of heaven as revealed in the fifth chapter of Revelation.

Similar instrumental ensembles selected from members of the band, including a woodwind trio, a brass quartet and a trumpet trio, also will be part of the program. For variety, a few vocal numbers with band accompaniment are planned. Some of the selections for this year have been arranged especially for the Trinity band by the 45-member choir band was selected from the 68-member Trinity College Band.

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Antiquers Fair time-1970

By Dolores Hough

Are you an antiquer? Are you tired of staying home?

If the answer is a hearty "yes," then contact a member of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club and purchase a ticket for their Sixth Annual Antique Fair.

The event is scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13 at the Mount Prospect Community Center and will incorporate many outstanding features. Show time March 11 and 12

from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 25 registered antique dealers will display their wares. Glassware, old clocks, prints, dolls, gem, china, silver, power—the list is endless.

THERE WILL BE a "Bring Your Antique To Be Sold" booth where you can have your special antiquage object evaluated.

"Show and Tell" sessions will be held throughout the three-day event with emphasis on the restoration of oil paintings, repairing of antique fur-

niture and caring of furniture. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. George Hiltman, co-chairmen of the event, feel that "this show will be the biggest and best yet offered to the northwest suburban area."

Mrs. Harold Beck, who has many contacts for tickets, call her at 255-6066.

MEALS WILL ALSO be served throughout the show at nominal prices.

Proceeds from the Antique Fair will benefit the club's philanthropies. In the past these

have included scholarships for local students, donations to the Mount Prospect Public Library, a dozen television sets for veterans at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, donations to the Heart Association and American Cancer Society, plus many others which have been on the state federation level.

Tickets at \$1.25 each will allow you to enjoy to the show for all three days.

These are the red letter Antique Fair Days: March 11, 12 and 13. See you there?

Myra Lindmark weds Gregory Grams



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Grams

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Volo, Ill., was the setting for the Jan. 17 double ring ceremony uniting the former Myra Lindmark and Gregory G. Grams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grams of Volo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lindmark, Arlington Heights.

The 4 p.m. service was read by the Rev. Mr. Singelind. THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by her father, Vernon Lee Grams, who is a retired police officer and bodyguard of the bride's ivory linen gown with attached train. Three bows of ivory linen held her radiant hair in place.

She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums. Miss Catherine Lindmark, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Holly Schuler, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael Richardson of Volo. All wore long crinoline velvet gowns trimmed with white lace. Each carried a spray of red chrysanthemums.

Serving the groom as best man was the groom's brother, William Gram Jr. of Volo. Ushers were Robert Hecke, Arlington Heights, and Michael Richardson, Volo. After the ceremony a dinner reception for the 150 guests was hosted at the American Legion—Hall, Round Lake Park, Ill.

THE BRIDE is an Arlington High School graduate and attended Harper College. She was employed by the Illinois Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights.

The groom graduated from Waukegan High School and attended Lake County Junior College. He is a part owner of the Volo Sales Barn in Volo, Ill.

After the ceremony a dinner reception for the 150 guests was hosted at the American Legion—Hall, Round Lake Park, Ill.

Moonliters to serenade Neocomers

The Neocomers Club of Palestine will entertain their friends and guests with a string champagne-dinner dance on Saturday, March 7, at the Nordic Hotel Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and dancing to the music of the Moonliters will begin at 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Robert Weid is chairman.

Prior to dinner members will gather in party-homes for cocktails. Hostess duties are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Weid, Mrs. and Mrs. Al Muto, Mr. and Mrs. Mary

Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett A. Water, Mr. and Mrs. Eastlund and Mr. and Mrs. August Hahn.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Alvin Crimmins, 359-5534, or Mrs. Robert Weid, 359-4096, or Mrs. Eastlund, 359-2430.

Membership in the club is open to all women new to the area. Those wishing to learn more about the club or its activities should call Mrs. Robert Fernberg, 359-6663.

Rummage sale benefits chorus

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion—Arlington Heights Merle Gould Post, 121 N. Douglas, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, by the Chorus from Arlington High School. Friday hours are from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The musical group is sponsoring several fund-raising events to help defray the expenses of a European tour this summer. They will perform for European audiences and attend operas and concerts, and music history lectures will be scheduled.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the rummage sale may call Mrs. Frances Piantoni, 352-3902, or Mrs. Samuel Franzese, 255-0646.

Pauly-Rose wedding

The Divine Savior Catholic Church in Norridge, Ill., was the setting for the Feb. 12 wedding of the former J. Pauly and Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauly of Arlington Heights.

The 4 p.m. service was read by the Rev. James O'Connor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauly of Arlington Heights.

After the private wedding ceremony, the bride's family and the groom's family dined at the Lancer in Schaumburg, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois University at De Kalb. He is a graduate from Mount Carmel School in Chicago and is an executive secretary of Pioneer School and Nur Co., Elk Grove Village.

The groom is a member of the National Guard and has been attending the University of Illinois at Chicago.

He will have shortly for a year of military service in Germany. The new bride will be at home in Germany in March.

Forest View students enter art competition

The art work of these Forest View students will be sent to New York for national competition in the Scholastic Art awards.

Keith Peterson, Joseph Melton and Linda Melton were recently selected for further competition during a District 214 judging at the Randhurst shopping center.

Peterson and Melton are seniors. Miss Melton is a sophomore.

Five Forest View portfolios were also accepted. They belong to Peterson, Melton, Timothy Bay, Fulu-chin and Mary Byers.

Day at Home

Frances Altman-Wortman Editor Friday, February 27, 1970



Two Arlington Heights volunteers, Roger Simon, left, and Mrs. John W. Glickert, right, were on hand at the luncheon Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Cofus when the 1970 annual meeting of the Chicago Maternity Center was officially opened. The emphasis was on diamonds, since the center is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, the 75th year the unique traveling maternity hospital has been in existence to deliver babies in the home.

Needly families, Mrs. Glickert is co-chairman of the Arlington Heights Unit of volunteers working on the drive.

2d drug seminar at Forest Hospital

Physicians will discuss the language and vocabulary of drugs Saturday, March 7, in the second drug seminar sponsored at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

James Hujich, Park Ridge YMC, will make the presentation.

Robert M. McD., director of medical services at Forest, will discuss the pharmacology of drugs.

Merrill B. Squire, Forest administrator, said 30 doctors participated in the hospital's first drug seminar last month.

The March seminar will also deal with the effects and treatment of abused drugs and

the expanding role of physicians in the drug abuse problem.

Other hospitals sharing in the seminar are Holy Family, Lutheran General, Northwestern Community, St. Alexius, Skidmore, Valley, Resurrection, Memorial Hospital of McHenry County and Highland Park.

Mrs. Rabchuk appointed new Volunteer Service head

The board of directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau voted unanimously to hire Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk to replace Mrs. D. E. Moore as executive director at their new location in Chicago.

The Rev. Leon Haring, president of the board of directors, said "Mrs. Moore deserves a lot of credit for helping get the bureau off the ground" because of her hard work, commitment and dedication. We wish her Godspeed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rabchuk and their children, Joan, Mary, Alvin, Jr. and Alvin, live in Arlington Heights.

Women organize new 'Community Involvement'

As an ad hoc steering committee of the newly formed Women for Community Involvement met recently at the home of Mrs. Patricia Pascoe, Elk Grove Village, state Rep. Eugene Champaign, state representative, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Jeanne Stedman was elected chairman of the group

which will be active in the northwest suburbs in promoting female participation in community service and political areas.

A meeting will be held late in March featuring Mrs. Pascoe and other women leaders in politics, League of Women Voters, community

agencies and volunteer bureaus. Its purpose will be to inform interested women on the availability of positions open to qualified women on local governmental bodies, school boards, library boards and volunteer community service agencies.

For more detailed information call Mrs. Stedman, 439-4845.



Clebanoff Strings

"An exciting interview with new sound... This was one listener's description of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra, the instrumental ensemble which will appear Monday, March 2, at the Wheeling High School Little Theater under the auspices of The Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling.

The unique sound of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra is now well-known to American concert and record audiences. In 1957 when Clebanoff originated the group, it was a daring experimental move on his part. This type of chamber ensemble, though popular for centuries in Europe, was all unknown in this country.

The debut of these top instrumentalists was rewarded with immediate and overwhelming enthusiasm.

THE PROGRAM Clebanoff offers is another innovation in the concert field—actually two programs in one. The first half of each concert is a classic string concert, the second half, adding stages, accordion, harp and per-

ussion, is a "pop" concert. In both departments of the repertoire the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra are experts, reported critic Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times.

Clebanoff was at 20 the youngest member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, where he was concertmaster of both the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the NBC Orchestra. He was also active in chamber music groups, playing with the Pro Musica Trio and his own string quartet. He made his conducting debut with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

Featuring a need for a type of instrumental ensemble which is new and type of music would fall somewhere between the traditional small chamber ensemble and the regular symphony orchestra, he organized the Clebanoff Stringtetra, which subsequently became the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra.

The extraordinary success of this group is attributed by Claudia Casati of the Chicago Tribune to the fact

that "Mr. Clebanoff has the spark that makes people want to listen."

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra is a company of 20 instrumentalists: 15 strings, accordion, piano, harp and percussion. The group records for Mercury and Decca Records.

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Phi Mus celebrate 118th birthday

Members of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Phi Mu Alumnae will join Phi Mu members from all over the country March 4 in celebrating the 118th anniversary of the founding of their sorority.

Locally, the day will be observed a day later on Thursday, March 5, with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. O. Hasebille, Arlington Heights. Mrs. A. W. Green of Barrington is co-honoree. For reservation call Mrs. Charles Way of Mount Prospect, 259-9535, or Mrs. J. F. Kosen of Arlington Heights, 259-4514.

New officers to be installed at the meeting for 1970-71 are Mrs. J. F. Kosen, president; Mrs. W. Dale Rosenberg, Arlington Heights, vice president; and Mrs. John Golata, Morton Grove, secretary-treasurer.

CHAIRMAN ARE Mrs. Charles Way, membership; Mrs. R. L. Sauter, Arlington Heights, telephone; Mrs. Jerry Jane, Arlington Heights, publicity; and Mrs. Jack Canham, Arlington Heights, recommendations chairman.

Also, Mrs. Larry Underwood, Mount Prospect, social service chairman; Mrs. F. M. Kenney, Arlington Heights, assistant social service; and Mrs. Robert Back, Arlington Heights, yearbook.

Mrs. E. Westfall, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Wayne Tarnan, Mount Prospect, are the panelists throughout.

MEMBERS throughout the country mark Founders' Day by contributing pennies equal to the sorority's age to Phi Mu's Alpha Memorial Fund. Over \$10,000 is awarded annually from the scholarship and loan fund to assist Phi Mu members with college education.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., on March 4, 1852. College and alumnae chapters are organized throughout the country. Phi Mu's 111th chapter was installed late in 1969, and four colonies await qualification for installation this year.

During the past 11 years, the Phi Mu Foundation has awarded over \$30,000 in scholarships and grants, including \$3,000 for the current academic year. The sorority encourages high scholastic achievement by presenting silver scholarship charms to college students.

A Spring Happening will be the theme of the fashion show to be presented by Macon de Komayze to the members and guests of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Pioneer Park field house at 8 p.m. March 3.

The purpose of this evening is to thank members for their time in supporting the various altruistic projects of the chapter throughout the year.

Mrs. David Clifford of Palestine is social chairman and her committee consists of: Mrs. E. D. Donker of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. score Lundak, Schaumburg, and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. D. G. Lewis and Mrs. J. C. Holmes, all of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Kyle Campbell of Arlington

legiate members achieving straight A averages. In 1963 Phi Mu adopted Project HOPE as a national philanthropic project. Contributions supporting the hospital ship total more than \$50,000 to date.

Local chapters sponsor activities to meet the needs of today's campus and community. They also support nearly 100 toy carts in local hospital pediatric wards, including one at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Clifford, Mrs. R. J. Anderson; Mrs. Michael Schuler; Mrs. William Minter and Mrs. James Holter. For more information call Mrs. Gary Sime at 259-1885.

Sigma Alpha Iota to hold joint meeting in Chicago

Election of officers for 1970-71 will be held, and the Gamma Chapter pledges will provide the program with their required pledge musicale.

For more information concerning the Park Ridge Chapter or this meeting, call Mrs. Douglas Peterson at 255-397.



Left to right: Mrs. J. Bower, service unit cookie chairman, Mount Prospect; Mrs. R. Kotte, service unit cookie chairman, Arlington Heights; Mrs. W. Kask, council cookie chairman, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. V. Clanning, community cookie chairman, Arlington Heights; Mrs. G. Wojcikiewicz, service unit cookie chairman, Arlington Heights; Mrs. W. Musert, community cookie chairman, Mount Prospect.

It's Girl Scout cookie time!

It is Girl Scout cookie time! Approximately 10,000 Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts are taking orders for the 1970 cookie sale, Feb. 27 to March 8, and the cookies will be delivered April 15 to 22. Plans have been made by the 460 adult volunteers, and the girls are ready to offer the five varieties of cookies made by the Berry Biscuit Co., savanassa, scones, sandwich, fudge cream and mint.

The annual cookie sale provides girls the opportunity to raise money in their troops for camping, trips and special Scout events. The goal for this year is 48 boxes per girl. The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County serves 18,512 suburban girls and owns and operates two camps in Wisconsin which are maintained by the profits of the sale.

The cookie sale. These camps are used for troop camping throughout the year and an established camp program in the summer. Cookie sale also benefits day camping in this area for all levels. Each troop earns 25 cents on every box they sell. Girl Scouts would like to take orders and say thank you for supporting the 1970 cookie sale. If a Girl Scout does not contact you, please notify your cookie chairman, Mrs. V. Clanning, at 253-3013.

Test for noise in new home

The family shopping for a new home is in for noise trouble unless the soundproofing is up to par—especially if they have rock and roll teenagers. According to the American Wood Council, wall insulation and wood paneling can give rooms extra privacy. A good way to test the noise level is to have your teenager turn on his radio.

Vagabonds make California date

Vagabond Air Travel Club has set June 20 as the date for their maiden flight to San Francisco and Las Vegas. Four days will be spent in each city.

Due to the addition of 75 new members the club is preparing plans for a July 4 trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, which will cost club members \$105 round trip.

Because the membership response was so good at the recent Sporneman's and Vacation Show, Vagabond is continuing its special offer until the end of the month. A family or individual membership in the club may be secured for \$100 deposit, payable \$10 down and five deposits at \$18.

country club

Right amount

To achieve accurate measurement of shredded cheese for cooking, pack the cheese into the measuring cup. Four ounces will fill a one-cup measure.

- Clean up For Spring
- We buy Newspapers Highest Prices for
- COPPER
- BRASS
- ALUMINUM
- ZINC
- LEAD

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is often "tagged" as a slogan or a motto. Such phrases are intended to win the confidence of the people. The Name of this Funeral Home represents years of faithful and repeated service to the people of our community. It is a Name to Remember.

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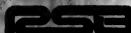


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Drive-up Service
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Arlington Heights 437-3890

Are you driving one of these?

We hope not. But if you are, why not trade it? Come in and see us about an auto loan; bank financing is less expensive than any other type of financing. And after all, lemons belong in your refrigerator, not on your driveway!



Roosevelt State Bank & Trust Company
140 East Irving Park Road, 7th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60617



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph L. Shaw

Dear Mr. DeLoane: Will my husband's present condition get worse? Will our marriage be saved or cast away? Is there another rule in my life that will be of a permanent nature? If so, have I already met him?

Uncertain, Rolling Meadows

Dear Uncertain:

I feel your husband's condition will get better and I also feel your relationship with your husband will improve. I do see another rule may see you, but I feel nothing of a permanent nature coming from this.

Dear Mr. DeLoane:

Could you tell me the name of the man I am going to marry or at least his initials? Will you also try to tell me a little about him?

J.K., Arlington Heights

Dear J.K.:

I am getting the initial "W" for his first name. I feel he will be five feet 10 or 11 inches tall and on the slim side. He will be a sensitive person with works with his mind.

Dear Mr. DeLoane:

I am so uncertain of the life I plan for myself. Although I have a good job with the promise of a successful career, I feel my real promise as a woman is in marrying and raising a family. I am a religious person and have no opportunity unfilled in trying to find what I believe is true for me. Although I have had proposals, I was not in love or even truly concerned about the other party and felt to accept would be "settling." I feel and wrong. Am I wrong in hoping for a happy, secure marriage?

N.T., Des Plaines

Dear V.T.:

I feel you are right. The family life is for you. But I feel you are seeking perfection in a mate. It just doesn't exist, and if it did, I think perfection would be a terrible thing to live with, day in and day out. Happiness is marriage is never instant. It's the result of long years of adjusting to each other and sharing joys and problems. I feel you will find the right man, but it won't be in a spring or two yet.

Dear Mr. DeLoane:

I am having an awful time getting along with the "pay your bills on time" game. I try, and I try, and I have paid them with my own money except that I worry every month how we are going to pay them and call in. So far we have managed, but I have had enough worry and would like to know if I ever have peace of mind about the bills. Also, my husband wants to change jobs and move to another state. What do you see for him?

Mr. Z., Prospect Heights

Dear Mrs. Z.:

I feel it's your personality to worry. Thousands of people in this culture are not even paying their bills every month. You are, and I feel you will continue to do so, as why worry? I don't feel you should move right now. I do feel a change in your husband's job, but I don't feel it is the immediate future.

Dear Mr. DeLoane:

My husband was offered another job and is thinking about changing positions. I don't think it will be of more value and worth changing.

Also, our daughter is married and has two children. She only thinks of us when she wants us to babysit. She has changed us and is not very thoughtful of us. Do you see a change in her? She acts as if she could care less about us.

Anxious, Arlington Heights

Dear Anxious:

I do feel a change for your husband and I feel good with it. I also feel your daughter will change, but not soon. She has a lot of maturing to do first.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoise in care of Day Publications, 723 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Harper grievance procedure arbitration issue still deadlocked

By K.C. Radtke

The Harper College grievance procedure committee was able to agree on the nature of a grievance and how to air it last night, but continued to be deadlocked on the matter of arbitration.

"Is there any possibility of deciding the question of arbitration by arbitrating?" faculty member Thomas McCabe asked when the seven members present reached an impasse.

"No," reacted James Hamilton.

CHAOS ERUPTED in the last half hour of the meeting. Hamilton, dead set against outside arbitration of any sort, was unwilling to accept an arbitration clause inserted by faculty member Michael Carroll into the recently formulated procedure.

Clerence Shure, administrator, drafted the procedures from steps proposed by Harper personnel and others taken from the California college system.

Graham heads Election Laws Commission

By Richard Crab

Sen. John A. Graham (R-3d District) of Barrington has been elected chairman of the new Illinois Election Laws Commission of the Illinois General Assembly at an organizational meeting in Springfield.

Graham follows Sen. Daniel Dougherty (D-Chicago) as vice chairman. Also named were Rep. Alan R. Johnson (R-Kewanee), Rep. Daniel Fertig (D-Highland Park) and named secretary.

Graham's task is especially important in view of the job of codifying the state election laws under which the obsolete election laws will be recommended for repeal, valid legislation reviewed and recommended for amendments where needed and the recommendation of new election legislation.

REMOVING THE obsolete legislation is of such proportions that this step alone will likely reduce the state election code by 50 per cent.

Sen. Dougherty reported to Sen. Graham commission that the re-codifying job is somewhat less than 50 per cent complete.

Sen. Graham has another objective which he hopes to advance along with the re-codifying assignment. Graham has for a long while been deeply concerned with the great multiplicity of election dates.

Graham hopes to bring about a major reorganization of election dates in Illinois so that more balloting can be

night when Hamilton refused to discuss Carroll's arbitration clause. Larry Moss, trustee, said a deal with Carroll and McCabe.

Milton Hansen, trustee, John Upton and Schaefer, administrators, remained silent during the bickering.

Moss actually is the first when he suggested that someone from the outside be invited to speak to the trustees and faculty on the merits or demerits of arbitration.

THE CARROLL proposal calls for unresolved grievances to be taken before the officers of the Arbitration Association. Schaefer's draft offered the unattended grievance procedure to the trustees and committee composed of faculty members.

The difference between the two recent drafts is identical to the gap separating the faculty and trustees from coming to any agreement.

CARROLL'S proposal calls for outside arbitration—faculty necessity. Schaefer's proposal keeps the grievance within the Harper family—a board requirement.

A VOLCANO of opinion flowed from either side last night.

HE SAID that the board rarely preferred to be left out of the grievance procedure entirely.

But in the next breath Hamilton suggested that a board making a final decision on a hairy issue was the proper party to decide because a trustee has a "long-range" interest of the community.

"The board has no bias," Hamilton shouted.

Moss disagreed vehemently.

"BOARD MEMBERS do have a vested interest," he rounded.

"Yes," Hamilton roared.

Due to a change in the Overcoming Illnesses Representative will NOT be in on Saturday, February 28, as stated in our ad on Wed. Feb. 25.

Graham has called a meeting of his election committee for March 31 at which objectives for 1970 will be developed and committee assignments made within the group.

This is the second commission of the legislature of which Sen. Graham is chairman. He is serving his second term as chairman of the General Assembly's Commission on Technological Progress. This body is also engaged in especially important work this year.

Graham was elected to the Illinois senate in 1958 and is now serving his 12th year in the body. There are only 10 of the 58 senators who have served continuously in the Senate for a longer period.

"A long term interest that is different than that of administrators or the faculty."

According to Carroll and McCabe at least 100 faculty members was arbitration included in any grievance procedure.

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Harper College will host majors and village presidents from each community within the junior college district during its fourth open house Sunday.

The community leaders will be provided with a special dinner where they can discuss matters of local interest with visiting constituents.

Close to a thousand visitors have come to the Palatine open house campus during the first three open house sessions.

March 15 the campus will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guided tours and film presentations start at 1 p.m., running continuously.

Visitors should plan to arrive no later than 2:30 p.m. in order to peruse all of events.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Week End FunFare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

DELAINE'S RESTAURANT

Would you believe a 5 page menu? It's true at Delaine's in the Old Grove Mall...a great place for shoppers as well as open for elegant evening dining. The restaurant is not even a month old and already it is highly respected. The owners are young and try to put their youthful spirit into the food and atmosphere. Stop in and say hello!



The Black Fox
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CHICKEN DINNER
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Thurber Carnival is intoxicating

By Tom Peterson

The Elk Grove High School Drama Department, under the direction of Scott Martin, presented its winter play, "Thurber Carnival," at the Elk Grove High School auditorium on Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

Having seen many of Leibel's productions, I can understand why he would choose to stage this particular play. It is a real challenge. "Thurber Carnival" is noted as a "closet drama," a play that reads well but does not necessarily play well. This piece of literature is best performed as a forensic exercise.

A successful production of "Thurber Carnival" would depend largely upon its director. It is a composite of Thurber's incomparable wit and satire. The rule, text versus subtext, applies here. Director Leibel, knowing that the text is something that can be read at home, creatively exposed its subtext through excellent technical application, wit, balanced staging and honest conventional interpretation. I felt something that too many professional productions lack: the aura of contagious energy relinquished to the audience.

PARTLY RESPONSIBLE for this excitement were student Dean Bestoune and Mary Campbell. Dean was competent enough to handle the role of Walter Mitty with its many character changes. Versatility, confidence and...

Construction permit asked

Nashville Illinois Gas Co. has applied to the Illinois division of waterways for a construction permit to install a gas main under and across Salt Creek, south of Rolling Meadows.

Persons favoring or opposing the agreed construction may file with John C. Cuthbert, Chief Waterways Engineer, 2111 W. Monroe St., Springfield, Ill., 62706, prior to March 3.

genuine rapport with the audience marked Dean's performance as the highlight of the evening.

With ample support from Mary and the cast ensemble, the segment of the production kept the audience laughing constantly. Dean and Mary also teamed up in the "Macbeth Murder Mystery." Both thespians, using good facial expressions and proper comic timing, enhanced the author's material. I imagine that even Shakespeare would have rolled with laughter.

If Jan Peterson, Terry Rausser and Judy Reiske.

SINCE THE goal of every actor is to become better, I would like to offer a few suggestions for improvement. Although Dean Bestoune's opening monologue displayed his ability for clear and concise characterization, there was a noticeable stammer. Some lines were spoken as if read from the script rather than interpreted. In the case of "Macbeth" Mary Campbell used proper cue pick-up but had a

tendency to run her words together. Doug Leibel should have toned down his over-acting to be more convincing. Whereas Jeff McKelvey needed more physical involvement, through more eye contact and greater voice volume.

I would like to see Jan Peterson and Judy Reiske in larger roles. What I saw suggested that they do not detract from the "Thurber Carnival," an unusual and sometimes difficult production. Elk Grove has scored again.



Jan Peterson, Scott Martin, Doug Leibel and Terry Rausser in "Word Dance, Part I of THURBER CARNIVAL held at Elk Grove High School last weekend.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Week End Fun Fare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

Reaching more families
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other publication.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

Great American Homes

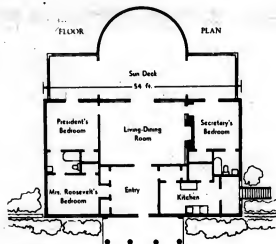
Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...Featured
each Friday with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

ROOSEVELT'S LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

Warm Springs, Georgia

Franklin D. Roosevelt, four times President of the United States, lived in many sumptuous residences, including the ancestral home at Hyde Park and the White House in Washington, but in building for himself the kind of home he wanted, he built a very modest place.

The little White house is located on a beautiful site on the slopes of Pine Mountain. It is an impressive home, but is small, with comfort and utility stressed.



Original plans were altered by Mr. Roosevelt to remove features he considered too elaborate, and the Little White House, with three bedrooms, has only an entry, a combination living and dining room, a kitchen and a spacious sun deck.

The site was selected by Mr. Roosevelt personally during his early stays at Warm Springs, and even before he built his house there, he used it for picnics. It is in a natural setting and Mr. Roosevelt permitted only essential landscaping.

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**Bell Federal Savings
and Loan Association**
Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603

New Riviera Homes model emphasizes light and air

The Biarritz is one of the most exciting single-story homes ever designed. All rooms are light and airy, bedrooms are quite large, and Master Henry Braun, the architect, has taken particular pains to make certain there is abundant closet space.

A warm, deep sleep is assured you quarry (and every other) comes you to the heart of the home. Ahead is the living room, to the left is the family

area composed of the kitchen breakfast area (and a large closed laundry room, family room and dining room, and to the right in complete privacy are the bedrooms.

This floor plan allows some members of the family to be sleeping while others are engaged in any recreational activity. There is more than 2110 square feet of living area, plus the basement and attached two-car garage.

THE KITCHEN in this home features all you home-maker needs to prepare a snack or a seven-course gourmet dinner. There is a gas or electric eight double oven and range (with built-in hood), a dishwasher, a disposal, a double sink, Yorkline or IXL, counter cabinets, Formica counter tops, and a variety of access floor. Home-makers have commented on the easy workability of this kitchen and its convenient layout.

Just off the breakfast area is a closed laundry area that ends outside and so all that hugging of laundry up and down stairs. Not only that, meals can be washed while laundry is being done thus freeing more of the home-maker's time.

The fully planned family room is accented by an optional raised-berth fireplace and the prospective owners have their choice of paneling, rug or hardwood floors or mesh plank flooring.

AN ELONGATED living room forms an L with the formal dining room. Both these rooms look onto the deep back yard area.

Walking into the opposite wing, where the bedrooms are completely secluded from the rest of the home, visitors become even more impressed with the Biarritz's unique floor plan.

The master bedroom has two double closets, separate dressing alcove and its own full bath. The three family bedrooms conveniently grouped around the hall bath. These bedrooms all have double doors. The hall bath is unique in that its twin vanities are separated by a door, thus giving two people privacy or in effect a dressing area in the bathroom.

Average lot sizes included in the \$48,500 price of this home are 70 feet by 140 feet. And all lots have underground utilities.



Alldridge Construction Co. has introduced an improved ranch home, the Biarritz, at Riviera Homes in Arlington Heights.

Kunkel says 1969 sales were highest in history

Ralph H. Martin, vice-president and sales manager of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, announced recently that Kunkel's sales for the year ending November 30, 1969 were the highest in the history of the company, with a volume of \$7,689,650.

The report represented a 5 per cent increase over 1968. The 43-year-old firm is a full service real estate office including residential, commercial and investment sales and leasing. Property Management Volume, a department which continues to grow with the Commercial-Investment Division of our business, is now included in this release.

THE FIRM attributes its continued growth to a consistent marketing program and highly trained professional sales personnel. The modern advertising program includes a monthly residential brochure entitled "Homes For Living," which is part of the National Multi-List Service. The nationwide marketing and referral system has 215 affiliate real estate relations throughout the country.

Robert G. Loeffler, director of the residential division, ac-

counted for 180 transactions and a dollar volume of \$5,600,000. Average sale was \$31,100 compared with \$29,650 for a year earlier.

Loeffler predicted that the average sales price of suburban single-family homes will probably continue to grow at a 4 per cent to 6 per cent rate in 1970. This is something less than the increase in new construction, but about in line with inflation predictions for 1970.

The director of the commercial-investment for the Kunkel organization, Harold A. Ketter, reported \$1,700,000 in sales volume in 1969. The sales staff has been working for 1970. The increasing number of income-producing properties in the Northwest Suburbs will have tremendous impact in this division of the Kunkel organization.

William L. Kunkel, president of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate firm bearing his name, reported that the largest growth in 1969 was in residential home sales. This was a result of the expanded office facilities in Des Plaines and the continued growth of the company's new office,



Ralph H. Martin

(1968) for residential sales in Prospect Heights at 215 So. Elmhurst Rd. at Euclid, across from Randhurst.

"I have seen the Northwest Suburbs from Park Ridge to Barrington grow and prosper for 43 years. Real estate has never been more popular as an investment. With O'Hare Field and the commerce around it growing at a fantastic pace, compared with most areas of the country, we can look to the '70s with much confidence and sound economic optimism."

These homes are really worth examining

—Pulaski—
Home Right in 3-Bed. Ranch With Full Basement And Attached Garage On Large 40' x 118' Lot.
\$24,500

—Pulaski—
Solid Brick 3 Bedroom 2 Bath With Full Basement 2 Baths, 2½ Car Garage On Large Lot.
\$30,900

—Pulaski—
Custom Built 3½ Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement, 2½ Car Garage And Many Extras. Large Lot.
\$33,500

—Arlington Heights—
Inexpensive Colonial—Immaculate 3 Bed. room, 4½ Bath, 2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$22,900

—Bolingbrook—
Super Super 3 Bedroom Ranch—2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$41,900

THA LOW DOWN payment

—Pulaski—
Approx. 3 Acres 2-Bed. Ranch With Full Basement, 2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$59,900

—Pulaski—
Custom Built 3½ Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement, 2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$44,000

—Pulaski—
New Home Plan—3½ Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement, 2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$23,900

—Pulaski—
New Home Plan—3½ Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement, 2½ Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, New Kitchen And Dining Room.
\$23,900

VA LOW DOWN payment

THE OTHER bidders and the amounts of their bids were: Clearbrook Plumbing Co. of Mount Prospect, \$150,024.00; L. J. Keels Co. Inc. of Chicago, \$153,549.00; Robert Construction Co. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, \$249,534.00; with an alternate of \$290,169.00.

ALL BIDS were referred to the engineering firm of Barton-Aschman & Co. of Chicago for review.

The board voted unanimously to authorize Mayor Robert O. Archer to award the contract as soon as he receives a recommendation from Barton-Aschman so that construction can begin as soon as possible.

Harvey W. Brangier Jr., chairman of the Board of the Brangier Organization, Inc., a subsidiary of Union Camp Corp., announced the election of Mayor Robert O. Archer to the position of chairman of the board of the organization.

Historic has been vice-president of the company since 1955, and he has been with Brangier since 1946 when he began as a real estate salesman.

N. 51. Historic's experience in real estate and development projects is a 25-year period. He was instrumental in the company's decision to develop Lake Ridge near Chicago, Wis., a mini-midwest which was sold out in 1968 after three years of marketing.

He also involved in the company's move into the new housing market.

Also announced was the appointment of James M. Reed as executive vice-president and Elmer Swanson Jr. as vice-president and marketing director for land development projects and local real estate operations. Reed was formerly vice-president and treasurer, and Swanson was vice-president of Brangier Lake Properties, a wholly-owned Brangier subsidiary. Both new appointments were intended to provide more effective direction of company operations in the present rapid expansion.

THE COMPANY was founded in 1918 by the late Harvey W. Brangier Jr. and since 1946 has been headed by Harvey W. Brangier Jr. as president. Brangier is also chairman of the board and chief executive officer. In May, 1969, Union Camp Corp. purchased approximately 75 per cent of Brangier company stock. At that time it was announced that the Brangier Organization had become a

subsidiary of Union Camp Corp. with an alternate of \$153,549.00; Robert Construction Co. Inc. of Rolling Meadows, \$249,534.00; with an alternate of \$290,169.00.

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Stonebridge Hill all set for grand opening April 1

Manuel S. Kramer, executive vice-president of Hollywood Builders, the builders and developers of Stonebridge Hill Apartments in Arlington Heights, has announced that final preparations for the grand opening, scheduled for April 1, 1970, are proceeding.

Rental of the 110,000-sq-ft apartment complex will be coordinated by Helene C. McInnes. Helene comes to Hollywood Builders after a series of real estate positions. She has been a vice-president of Randmark, Ltd., a firm that developed the concept of converting apartment buildings into condominiums in the Chicago area and most recently the new vice-president in the Sold Management Corp., where she managed Lakeside Square Apartments, North Eastwood Shores and Turner Park Apartments.

Stonebridge Hill will be one of the most advanced planned apartment communities in the Chicago area. The Y-shaped

buildings allow apartment dwellers the utmost privacy, and each apartment has an angled balcony that overlooks the spacious grounds. There is a central recreation building that is the focal point for the most exciting community in the area. It will have a Health Club with men's and women's saunas, a billiard room, tennis and shuffleboard courts, and an Olympic-style swimming pool. Contiguous to the Stonebridge Hill property is a 45-acre park that will have picnic areas, barbecue facilities and room for a baseball field and a football grid.

INTERESTING in the model apartments, an expansive penthouse designed for corporate use and the massive central lobby is being personally conducted by Bert H. Ruble of Worth Industries. Ruble is a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Design, which was formerly the Bauhaus of Germany, and is the only two-time recipient of the Golden Palm Award for excellence in interior planning.

The Stonebridge Hill complex should prove to be one of the most exciting communities on the Chicago Northwest side. It is planned for people wanting the convenience and security of apartment living. Rents for the one-bedroom units are \$210, for the two-bedroom units \$245 and for the three-bedroom units \$280.

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Brangier names officers

The company has also developed The Windings of Forest Creek, a private 300-acre prestige home site in the Chicago area. Mr. Charles H. Completion of all facilities here, including a private recreation center, is due in 1971.

Services Division has also expanded rapidly and now operates nine golf courses in the Chicago area. It also operates Westwood Links, a resort near Tucson, Ariz., a resort in the Bahamas and a site to take over management and operation of Evergreen Valley, a resort near Dallas, Texas.

Management Services Division has also expanded rapidly and now operates nine golf courses in the Chicago area. It also operates Westwood Links, a resort near Tucson, Ariz., a resort in the Bahamas and a site to take over management and operation of Evergreen Valley, a resort near Dallas, Texas.

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Recreation room a project to involve the whole family

Modernizing a basement into a recreation room is an activity that occupies thousands of families every year. And, while the thought of such a large-scale home improvement project might still paralyze a few would-be home handymen, others will be cheered by this advice from a national design consultant.

"Ingenuity is not as important as it has been in the past," says John Concord, home improvement consultant for Maasine Corp. "The amateur can do a first-class job with available building materials available today, largely because new techniques for applying these materials have been greatly simplified."

The challenge, Concord believes, is in building a family recreation room that is a source of pleasure to every member of the family. This is chiefly a matter of planning and good taste in the selection of the room's six sides—floor, ceiling and the four walls.

WHAT WILL separate the outstanding recreation room from the so-so variety is a selection of furnishings, wall hangings and what decorators call "accents." Carpets, walls and ceiling treatment will be first class, but dressing the room with some accents normally results in an unsatisfactory arrangement.

For the family that prefers to use its own imagination, rather than rely on professional designers, Concord recommends that a good literary textbook on home decoration will point out the fundamentals of design.

Industry sources, such as the Maasine Corporation, also offer literature on the subject.

A good starting point for a basement recreation room is selection of an attractive, durable and easy-to-maintain wall covering to go up over stark concrete. Many new textured and woodgrain hard-board wall panels offer selection of a better-than-even color of the room's four walls.

A good starting point for a basement recreation room is selection of an attractive, durable and easy-to-maintain wall covering to go up over stark concrete. Many new textured and woodgrain hard-board wall panels offer selection of a better-than-even color of the room's four walls.

Attractive masonry surfaces, exotic woodgrains and hand-painted panels in eye-catching colors can set the stage for any room setting, from classical to modern.

To avoid monotony, Concord recommends avoiding use of the same painting on all four walls.

Shingles fight threat of fire

Heavyweight asphalt shingles—those weighing 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of roof area—give extra protection against the danger of fire from wind-blown sparks and burning brands. The shingles carry an Underwriters' Laboratory label showing they have successfully passed stringent tests for the brand hazard as well as for flame exposure and spread.

Prune now

Pruning can be done now, but don't touch lilacs, forsythias, vernal witch hazel and other early-flowering shrubs. Trimming these before bloom will remove this year's flowers.

A bare basement can become a refuge of beauty by the application of interior decorating principles, applied to the family's needs, and a suitable selection of room surfaces and home furnishings. A good starting point is the walls—in this case, asphalt Royalex Teak paneling. It was used effectively also to cover

poets, to be left foreground. Decorative paper moldings, made by a local high school, cover the windows. An acoustical ceiling with recessed lighting and a carpeted floor complete the main elements of the recreation room, but the furnishings help make this room into better than average—practically, in fact.

NAREB names committee members for this year

Realtor Rich Port, Chairman of the 1970 members of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, announced the appointment of 578 members who will serve as members of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers for the year.

He noted that they are from 49 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the District of Columbia, and emphasized that the work of these men and women is vital to the progress of the real estate industry, since most of the continuing activity of the National Assn. is conducted through its committees.

AREAS OF CONCERN of the committees include the association's broad Make America Better Program to help solve the major problems of our cities and towns, real estate education, license law, public relations, research, professional standards, governmental relations and policy.

Realtor Port pointed out that the National Association of Real Estate Brokers is devoted to education and professional standards in particular segments of the real estate field.

These organizations include: American Chapter, International Real Estate Federation; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; American Institute of Real Estate Consultants; Executive Officers Council of Real Estate Management; National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers; National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; Society of Industrial Realtors and Women's Council.

The 1970 committee appointments of the National Suburban Board of Realtors members are: Realtor Jack V. Keller, chair of Arlington Heights, Membership Committee; Arthur W. Plummer, chair of Des Plaines, Convention Committee; Realtor M. Edward Smith of Des Plaines, Committee on Education and Commission on Board of Realtors.

Real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder Shirley B. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling townships for the week ending Feb. 21. Prior indicated by \$1 in stated amounts for each \$10,000 market value.

Des Plaines: 491 Prairie Ave., Arthur J. Garrett to Nick Bogdanowski, \$24,985; Lyman, Michael McCormick to James A. Gannon, \$38,500; 1600 Oakdale Ave., Walter McCrory to Ralph M. Fish, \$35.

Arlington Heights: 616 W. Hillen Rd., Raymond F. Atwater to The Kronger Co. Inc., \$20,750; 703 W. Sunlandwood Dr., Berkeley Co. to James R. Kautzsch, \$25,116 N. Douglas, Thomas J. McCook to Frank Fortis Jr., \$30.50.

Mount Prospect: 1125 Jasper Ln., Rudolph F. Shannon to United States Pipe & Foundry Co., \$17.

Silent heat for majority

In a recent survey on what the average homeowner dislikes about his heating system, the Chicago Heat-Hot Heating Company ranked high on the list of complaints, according to the survey.

Many grumbles centered on "noisy noises" created when the thermostat called for heat. This seemed to be especially irksome at night when the family was trying to sleep.

One way to solve this problem, says the council, is to install hydronic (modern hot water) heating. In hydronic systems, hot water is circulated through small tubes to baseboard heating panels in each room of the house. Since the system is literally silent, the heat is extremely quiet. It doesn't require fans or blowers to spread the heat.

In addition to quiet heat, hydronics provides uniform comfort throughout each

Stomachache, Inc. has arranged for a mortgage loan in the amount of \$750,000 to finance an office building under construction at 2400 East Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Village, Lake Township, vice-president of Chicago's largest mortgage bank firm, said the term of the mortgage is 25 years.

Sponsored by Officer Conrad, CIO Professional Management Associates, Inc. in Oak Brook, the three-story structure will house dental and medical offices. The first floor has been leased to the O'Hare Industrial Clinic for medical office purposes. The project will offer 91-car parking and 40,000 square feet

of gravel parking. The building designed by architects Pyschak and Rosenwald of Chicago is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1970. The contractor is the Frederick Quinn Construction Co. of Des Plaines.

Leasing of the \$1,000,000 project is being handled by Judelson Malkin & Co.

End the draft

One sure way to prevent cold air from entering a house and causing drafts is to install hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panels under the windows, suggests the Chicago Better Heating Cooling Council. By creating a curtain wall of warmth, the baseboard panels act as a barrier against drafts and chills.

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Dirty job Chicago second in noise, too

The contractor for O'Hare Plaza, the six-building 1-million-square-foot complex near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, is moving enough dirt on the job to build a 50-mile dirt pit six feet wide by six feet high.

Where's the noisiest place to live? According to a study by Owens-Corning Fiberglas, New York City, Decibel sound tests showed that New York is the noisiest city, followed by Chicago and Los Angeles.

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MEET RESULTS:

SHOT PUT: 1. McGrath, A. 40-2; 2. Packard, P. 39-11½; 3. Rogers, P. 39-2; **TWO-MILE RUN:** 1. Allen, P. 5:56.6; 2. Teuber, A. 5:56.6; 3. Packard, P. 10:42.2; **LONG JUMP:** 1. Witt, P. 19-2; 2. Dewitt, A. 18-8¼; 3. Hacker, P. 16-9; **HIGH JUMP:** 1. Water, P. 5-6; 2. Dewitt, A. 5-4; 3. Allen, P. 4-6;

HIGH BURDLES: 1. Harth, A. 8-4; 2. Wotal, P. 8-7; 3. Bratko, A. 8-1; **50-YARD**

DASH: 1. Hacker, P. 5-9; 2. Grady, P. 5-3; 3. Wegner, A. 6-1; **800 RUN:** 1. Matthews, P. 2:07.1; 2. Klinker, P. 2:07.7; 3. Curtin, A. 2:13.4; **800 RE-**

PROSPECT: 145.5; 2. Prospect, 147.5;


400 RUN: 1. Manning, P. 58.2; 2. Nye, P. 3. Trummer, A. 58.2; 3. Manning, P. 58.2; 4. Harth, A. 8-7; 2. Wotal, P. 8-4; 3. Bratko, A. 8-5; 2. Wotal, P. 8-4; 1. Butler, A. 4-4; 2. Morris-

PROSPECT: 145.5; 2. Prospect, 147.5;

3:53.8; POLE VAULT: 1. Bratko, A. 11-0; 2. Mudge, A. 11-0.3; 3. Cashion, P. 10-4.

1

1



Arlington's Gary Bratko won the pole vault last night with a 11-0 leap. He tied teammate Scott Mudge in height, but had fewer misses.

division

division

night we can beat any team in the conference. In several of

those losses we were in the game until the final minute of play. When the regional tour-

FREMD WILL have Larry Munk, Mike Kolan, Bob Mo-

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North tonight

Huskie guards were able to score from the outside over the tight Birnie zone.

"Powell's wrist is still weak, and he can't get the proper fingertip control when he moves

out beyond about 15 feet," said Steingraber of his south-paw backcourtman. "Last week, we were just —"

"*ACTUALLY, we've just worked against Glenbard the

GLENBARD NORTH, with a conference record of 3-10, is vastly improved after a week in practice," said Steingraber. "We'll have a session on Saturday and get

season of being the league doormat. Bill Wright at center and Don Anastasi at guard give the Panthers a good in-

When the teams met for the

first time, Glenbard gave the p.m.

ttine quintet

COACH BOB REES' Green Bay Packers

and the one which has been responsible for the Pirates' resurgence—his Garouitte and

Chris Andriano at the guards, Jeff Algaier and Rusy Schnert at the forwards and Dave Has-

Rees, who has been going with the club since 1994, haven't been able to get the play when they needed it.

Elk Grove will probably have John Fleisch, Eugene Pinder, Mike Losch and Dave Riss-

Greg Smith have been promoted to the varsity from lower level teams.

What's happening

By Tom Hamilton and Joerges Rasmak

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youths and a roundup of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial venture.

Send information on what's happening or send any opinions you may have on any subject to "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Friday's "Fella" will be the Mauch and It Doesn't Matter. Performing Sunday will be the Joe Kelly Blues band, with (believe it or not), Ohio State, and Sam Lay. Also appearing with them will be the Corky Seay Happy Year Band.

MOUNT PROSPECT: The Lost and Found Coffee House, 301 N. Eastwood is in action every Friday night. It still offers entertainment for the crowd or to the crowd. The group usually comes on at 10:30 p.m. and stays until 1:30 a.m. on Friday at the Wild Goose will be the Mead.

The new Ravinia Concert Season will begin June 25. Returning as guest conductors will be the Seattle Symphony and many others such as Oskar Kampa, Fritz Aiken and Gunther Schuller.

CHICAGO: In honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the city will be the City-Wide Youth Orchestra will present to all orchestras on Sunday, March 1, in the Simpson Theater of the

Field Museum. Current time is 7 p.m. and admission is free. Leonard Shubin will be guest conductor of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago at a concert being held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 6 in Orchestra Hall.

It's almost time again for those winter roasts blaring like machine guns all around town. But when these wintery are tearing and blowing to a crisp, remember our pollution problems and eat them cold.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: Saturday night at the Auditorium, Triangle Productions presents Les Danciers Africain at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night 22nd Century Productions presents Cold Blood and Renaissance in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Band will appear for one concert only at the Opera House on Friday, March 13. Tickets are available through the Opera House box office.

A GROUP CALLED Badfinger has an album out on Apple Records, with music from the film "Magical Christmas." The group usually comes on at 10:30 p.m. and stays until 1:30 a.m. on Friday at the Wild Goose will be the Mead.

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Calendar of events

(Feb. 25 - March 7)
This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Community of Commerce. Any organization wishing to contribute to this calendar can call Helen Becker, CL 3-7469. Deadline for listing is Tuesday of the preceding week.

SATURDAY
Estimoteins of Mount Prospect, trip to the Ice Capades. Band leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m.
Lump, Feb. 26th anniversary, "Filly Frolics," St. Paul's, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Fifth Winters, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Mount Prospect Record, Old Orchard Community Club, 12:15 p.m.
MTD Pops, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.
Mount Prospect Toastmasters, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:45 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPIESBOA, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Mount Prospect Women's Club, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.
Prospective Walk-Aways, Frederick's Funeral Home, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS of the Evening, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
FVP Prospect Trip 1337, ladies auxiliary board meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.
Silver Tarts, Mount Prospect, board of education, Park View School, 8 p.m.
Mount Prospect Art League, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:45 p.m.
Country Church Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, St. James United Church of Christ, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
E-Hart Girls, ladies meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:45 p.m.
Mount Prospect Federated Women's Republican Club, Mount Prospect Community Center, 10 a.m.
Prospect Heights Woman's Club, Old Orchard Community Club, 11 a.m.
Bullfinch Grove Over 50 Club, Drop in Center, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary, Fair Acres O.R.T., Jack London Junior High Library, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prospect House Model 666, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Estimoteins of Mount Prospect, Drop in Center, Community Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club, Pioneer Club, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Mount Prospect Lions Club, board meeting, Village Board, 8 p.m.
Smokey P.A., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Mount Prospect Chess Club, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, Knights of Columbus Hall, 9:15 p.m.

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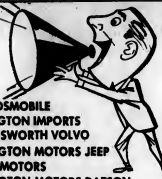
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4 door sedan. Automatic, power steering and power brakes. Very clean & very reliable. \$1100 \$1100
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4 door hardtop, 4 fully loaded car with factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof and many extras. Including a vinyl roof. \$2195 \$2195
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2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, and more. Factory air. Vinyl roof. Like new. \$1350 \$1350
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Vinyl roof, Turbo-Hydramatic, Power Steering, Wheel covers, white wire tires, Push bumper radio. LIST \$5875.90 \$2775

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New, DYNAMIC 88 Automatic, Power steering, Radio & heater. \$795

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4 passenger sedan, engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic, whitewalls, lined glass. Balance new car warranty. Factory fleet! \$2295
- '69 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI BUS
Like new with custom black mileage. Low original cost. Balance of new car warranty. \$1995
- '68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
4 passenger sedan, engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, luggage rack. Balance of warranty. Factory fleet! \$2295
- '68 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Hardtop coupe, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, luggage rack. Balance of new car warranty. \$1995

Late Model

- '67 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Low mileage. \$1595
- '67 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP COUPE
V-8 auto, power, full power radio, heater. \$1595
- '67 PONTIAC GTO HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Low, low original cost. \$2095
- '67 CHEVY NEWPORT HARDTOP COUPE
Auto, power, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Perfect 2nd row, power seat. \$1445

Used Cars

- '66 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Sharp in every respect. \$1395
- '66 MERCURY COLONY PARK
4 door, power, full power, air conditioning. Local one owner trade. Very clean. \$1595
- '66 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK COUPE
Auto, heater, whitewalls, very sharp! Original suburban car. \$1195
- '66 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Custom Coupe. Factory air conditioning, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls, very sharp low mileage! \$1845

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